



## International cycling in St. Albert this weekend



St. Albert will be hosting an International Cycling Training Race August 6.

The event, being organized by Dave Kenny, a St. Albert resident and member of the Alberta Bicycling Association will feature team members from most of the Commonwealth countries.

Many of the 60 - 80 cyclists expected for the event just completed a similar exercise in Calgary although some teams had not yet arrived in Canada.

A route for the race has been set out around the triangle formed by Grandin Road, Levasseur Road and Sir Winston Churchill boulevard. Race headquarters will be the Perron Street Arena and this point will also mark the start of the race. Each rider will make 20 laps around the circuit (80 miles) and sprint to the finish line just east of the overpass on Churchill.

Some of the teams, Australia and New Zealand in particular,

have been short of competition because it is their winter season. The last major race was the Australian National Championship in March. Road race day for the Commonwealth Games is August 12 and the cyclists are anxious to keep in form while they wait.

Local riders were to be included in the field including Carl Schneider and John Bryan of St. Albert. It would have given them an opportunity to see how they shape up against some of the world's best; possibly a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Other Edmonton riders like Bill Thompson, Paul McDonald, Greg Yarkie and Ed Heacock would not be far out of their depth having experienced top calibre competition before. Ed placed third in the Canadian Nationals last summer and has been racing in Europe this summer. Last Sunday in Calgary he finished sixth.

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## The Gazette

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## Local residents rescued from blazing wreck

By Nigel Mansfield

St. Albert residents motoring away from home, need not fear, even though they are leaving behind them the excellent paramedic ambulance service operated by the City of St. Albert.

On Sunday, Suzanne Joly and Wendy Stelle of St. Albert were rescued from their blazing car which had left the highway near Gibbons and plunged 12 metres into a ravine. The combined operations of the Gibbons fire department, Bon Accord-Gibbons Rescue Squad and the St. Albert paramedics prevented any worsening of injuries.

The Bon Accord squad, operated by volunteer EMT's (emergency medical technicians) provided the initial emergency care and 'packaging' of the casualties. When it was noticed that advanced care procedures were required, a radio call to the paramedics was made.

The paramedics accompanied the two girls to St. Albert hospital where they are in satisfactory condition.

Both Bon Accord and St. Albert ambulances are in direct radio contact with the St. Albert hospital as well as with each other. Bon Accord works closely with St. Albert on rural rescues in the northern part of the M.D. In most cases Bon Accord can handle their rescues except when advanced emergency

care procedures are necessary. Part of the Bon Accord EMT's training is to be able to determine when advanced medical care is needed.

St. Albert paramedics

have advanced emergency medical training which is available promptly in an emergency by phoning 459-7777.

## Polio suspicion prompts reminder

A suspected case of polio in southern Alberta has prompted a response from the Sturgeon Health Unit.

Dr. Sheila Durkin, director and medical officer of health at the unit told the Gazette that an incident of polio such as the one reported should indicate to the public that "we can't afford to be complacent." She went on to say that a low incidence of polio at present does not mean that the disease cannot strike again. Dr. Durkin

points out that the frequency of travel nowadays makes us vulnerable to diseases being brought into the country.

To avoid worry about the threat of polio, vaccinations for children must be obtained and updated according to schedule. Adults also must take the precaution of having a booster every 10 years. An appointment for vaccination or a booster shot can be arranged by calling the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-6671.

## Berezuk - Walker team takes second

Local rafters Ron Walker and Chris Berezuk again distinguished themselves in the annual Sourdough Raft Races held last weekend. Chris and Ron came in second in the Mixed Event, substantially improving on their placing last year, when they came in fourth. Next

year, it looks good for first!

The duo built a new raft for this year's endeavour, at no small effort and expense. They trekked all the way to Penticton to select the logs for the craft, bringing them back to St. Albert by utility trailer.

## History through photos - a St. Albert project

Nothing portrays the past more vividly than pictures and over the last two years the St. Albert Historical Society has increased its collection of photographs of early St. Albert and its residents from a few dozen to a few hundred. Many of these have been acquired through the generosity of families who have lent us family albums and portraits for copying, others have come from the files of the

Provincial Archives and the Glenbow-Alberta Institute.

The Society is now in the process of putting together a collection of these photographs for publication - a pictorial history of St. Albert and its people which it is hoped will be on sale in early November. However before a final draft of this book is completed the Society would like to put out an appeal for other photos that might be appropriate for inclusion. We

are particularly interested in pre-1950 photos of the town, business establishments, pioneers, holiday celebrations, modes of transportation, sports and recreation, farming and schools.

The Society would borrow original prints, have copies made and return the originals. If you have old photos to lend or know of someone who might, please contact Arlene Borgstede at 459-8601.



On August 9, 1910, Sir Wilfred Laurier visited St. Albert. Thanks to a photographer that visit is recorded and it is believed Sir Wilfred is talking to Bishop Legal. The Historical Society is preparing a pictorial history of St. Albert, and Heritage Officer Arlene Borgstede would dearly love to locate an early sports day photo, one showing the once-thriving business community surrounding the elevator and a photo of the St. Therese River boat that once plied the Sturgeon.

Photo from St. Albert Museum



## UNDER THE 0 .....66

Foul weather yesterday may have cancelled the senior citizens outdoor picnic at Lions Park but it didn't dampen their spirits as they moved indoors. After chicken for dinner, picnic style, the folks proceeded to make friends with invited guests from other lodges in neighbouring communities. Fred Brown had the honour of calling the numbers for an ever popular bingo game.

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## Around Town

Just recently this column reported an item on St. Albert's only middle-aged teen-ager, and would you believe it - Renee Laird is in hospital with a complaint more common to teen-agers than her own age group. She underwent an operation for appendicitis on Monday. It's understandable that a person needs a rest sometimes from the onerous duties of keeping track of Mayor Ron Harvey, but this seems to be going a bit far. Hurry up and get well Renee - you're missed around town!

Roger Charest, of 2 Fawcett Crescent, St. Albert, battled the Klondike Killer at the Exhibition Grounds last week. However, Mr. Charest just couldn't stomach the contest, and so joins the

growing ranks of the Killer's victims. As many know, the Killer is an ice cream treat of mammoth proportions, consisting of 16 scoops of ice cream and two bananas on a whole pie covered with three toppings, nuts and a cherry. Anyone who can choke back the monster in 45 minutes is refunded the \$10.95 that it cost.

The Gales of St. Albert are presently entertaining some visitors from Australia, Dennis and Stiske Ramke. The Ramkes of Bundeberg, Queensland are on a tour of Canada and the U.S. and took time out from their itinerary to visit Edmonton for the Commonwealth Games. Alas, however, when they arrived, they had no tickets. As the only tickets available are those for dates

after their scheduled departure, the couple are doubtful they'll be able to watch their country compete

in the contests. If anyone has tickets they cannot use they can call 459-8595.

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## St. Albert Billboard

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 6** - An Open House will be held to honour the 75th birthday of well known St. Albert resident, Mrs. Mabel Gervais. The gathering will be held at the home of Ben and Leona Bruens, one-half mile east on Bellerose Drive. For more details, call 459-8591 after 6 p.m. No gifts please.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 8** - 8:30 p.m. LaLeche League monthly meeting at 56 Flagstone Cres. Topic: Nutrition and Weaning.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 14** - Vacation Bible School, Braeside Presbyterian Church. Kindergarten to Grade 4. Will run until Friday, August 18, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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### Poor turnout

Only 30 people turned out for the free service offered by Operation Identification Saturday. Pictured from the left are Joanne Coulter, Mike Crossman, Bruce Sloan, Wendy Green Halgh and Donna Boehm. There will be another marking clinic on August 12 if you missed this one.



# "On the beat"

By Richard Mowry

"Book him -- Murder One!"

This terse command is spat regularly from the lips of Steve McGarrett at the conclusion of each episode of Hawaii 5-0. Each week, McGarrett, Starsky and Hutch, Kojack and a host of other TV policemen shoot their way into the living rooms of the TV public, racing madly from one bloodbath to another. One result of this cinematic carnage is a widespread erroneous impression of what police work really entails. Last weekend, the Gazette had an opportunity to look at the day to day workings of the RCMP and found the reality to be far removed from the Quinn Martin viewpoint. The work unquestionably has its dangers, but armed combat is a small part of the policeman's lot.

My initiation into police mysteries began at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 21, when I joined Constable Harley Barr of the St. Albert detachment on a patrol of the city. Constable Barr is no newcomer to the Mounties, having been on the force for over 13 years. He told me the police have their eyes peeled for anything unlawful while on these patrols. They also rely on their intuition and the lessons of experience when deciding what individual or situation calls for further checking. For example, an automobile with out of province plates manned by a group of youngsters usually prompts police interest. One such case came up during the patrol. The youthful driver was pulled over, and a request for a driver's license revealed that the driver had left it behind. A radio inquiry was made regarding both car and driver, and the young man was told to produce his license at the police station that night.

After the patrol, it was on to check stop at Mission Avenue and St. Vital. Here Constable Kathy Brown, one of two full time women officers on the local force, was joined by Constable Barr. Cars were pulled over and checked for licences, registration and insurance. During the 15 minutes we were at the scene, 30 cars were stopped and one warning issued.

## PAPERWORK APLENTY

At 10 p.m. it was time for an aspect of police work that gets short shrift in TV cops and robbers melodramas. On each eight hour shift, about two and one-half hours is spent in the painstaking reporting of investigations and incidents. Each time a complaint is filed, all pertinent details are noted. This information is numbered and coded to be telexed into a computer in Edmonton. This computer is linked to head offices of the force in Ottawa.

The action picked up at 11 p.m. when this reporter joined Constable Mike Kerr. Mike was last stationed at Two Hills. Early in the shift, a report was received of a body on Number Two Highway. My adrenal glands were working overtime as we took off with lights flashing and sirens screaming. However, the tension waned when we arrived at the scene and found no

trace of the body in the adjacent ditches. However, as is often the case in police investigations, the key to the mystery turned up unexpectedly. On the trip back to town, another report came in regarding a gentleman at a local service station. This rather inebriated fellow had apparently been forcibly ejected from a truck in which he was riding, and was somewhat disgruntled by the experience. We put two and two together and determined that the drunk and the "body" were one and the same.

## ON THE PARTY CIRCUIT

On weekends, after the local watering holes have shut down for the night, it falls to the police to deal with complaints about loud parties. The over-enthusiastic revellers are usually politely asked to lower the volume. However, on any call of this type, other police cruisers are just minutes away, in case the situation gets unruly.

At 4 p.m., Constable Kerr dealt with the inevitable impaired driver. The man in question submitted his documents and took some spot tests for impairment. Having failed to establish his sobriety, he was taken in the cruiser to the station for a breathalyzer. Unfortunately for him, his reading exceeded the .08 limit and he was incarcerated for the rest of the night. His belt and shoes were removed and pockets were emptied in accordance with police procedure. There he stayed until morning when he was released on a promise to appear in court at a later date.

## ELEPHANT WALK

All in all, it had been a quiet evening. However, one incident assumed "jumbo" proportions, and was quite beyond the usual call of duty. When police were called to the site of a travelling circus on St. Vital Avenue, it was revealed that one of the elephants had meandered off for a nocturnal stroll. The "mammoth" task of convincing the beast to return to its quarters fell to the RCMP. With some cajoling and fast footwork, this task was accomplished with a minimum of fuss.

As must be evident in this account, the work of the police is a kaleidoscope of different activities. Most policemen will tell you that the job's appeal lies in this variety. At any given time, they might be called upon to apprehend criminals, violent or otherwise; settle domestic disputes; sweet-talk elephants with wanderlust, or deliver stern lectures on any number of subjects. They must attempt to impose order on the racecourses we call highways and are often called upon to clean up the tragic aftermath of human excesses. Theirs is essential work for which, in the main, they receive little in the way of thanks.

Perhaps in some remote idyllic future, we may no longer require the services of the RCMP or any other police force. Until that doubtful day however, they provide an indispensable bulwark.



## Check Stop

Photo by Mowry

About 30 check stops are set up each month, like this one on Mission and St. Vital. Harley Barr and Kathy Brown set up this one on July 21. It's part of the continuous fight against the impaired driver.

## NORAD exercise over Alberta

NORAD units in Canada and the U.S. will participate in a four-day worldwide exercise called Vigilant Overview 78-4 from August 7 - 11.

The exercise is designed to give the joint Canadian/U.S. command a realistic picture of how well it performs its mission of providing immediate warning of an air, space or missile attack.

Some 200 NORAD fighter interceptors will be scrambled during the four-day exercise to intercept about 200 simulated enemy aircraft attempting to penetrate the radar defence screen.

In the 24th NORAD Region (which includes Alberta) simulated bombers will try to

penetrate defensive lines set up by the region's 14 radar stations and three fighter interceptor squadrons.

Alberta radar stations located at Penhold, Cold Lake and Beaverlodge will track the incoming "enemy" aircraft and relay their information electronically to the NORAD control centre at

Great Falls, Montana.

Flying activity is scheduled for the late evening of August 9 and early morning of August 10, when civil air traffic is at its lowest level. The defending fighters may reach supersonic speeds over sparsely populated areas as they intercept the "attackers."

## Youths act fast

Late Tuesday night, the Gazette received a call from some young lads who reported a fire burning in the Vital Grandin playground. The boys saw two cyclists leaving the scene of the fire which caused, reportedly, minor

damage to some of the ropes, a pole and a tire. This happened at about 11:15, and the three, Dale Thronson, Rick and Cam Brooks promptly extinguished the blaze with sand and water. Good work fellas!



Photo by Mowry

## Heard any good elephant jokes lately?

Mike Kerr, Gary Clark, and Brian Isfeld are spending the last part of their shift finishing the large amount of paperwork that is required.

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# Smoke alarms - What's it worth to you?

Nearly 1,000 people die in household fires every year in Canada. The tragedy of it all is that more than 400 of them could still be alive, had they been given an early warning by a smoke alarm system.

Alberta is no better off, with statistics close to the national average. Nearly 60 people are killed in residential fires each year in our province. A frightening 83 percent of these deaths happen in one and two family dwellings.

"Some people might say that they can't afford the cost of installing these devices," said Alberta's Fire Commissioner, W. D. "Bill" MacKay. "In light of the statistics, and the fact that it generally costs under \$100 to equip the average home with these systems, it's hard to see how they can afford not to have them. I suppose it depends on how much you value your life, and the lives of your family!"

Though smoke detectors are no substitute for careful, planned and practised fire prevention measures, the early warning they can give is invaluable.

"What always surprises people is the fact that fire itself rates low on the killer list," Mr. MacKay explained, "and that smoke is the deadliest killer. Most fire victims die from smoke inhalation, frequently never awakening to discover the fire."

A smoldering fire which goes undetected for hours is dangerous enough in itself, but much worse when it happens while people are sleeping. Such fires consume oxygen, replacing it with toxic gases. Deprivation of oxygen alone, without the presence of toxic gases, can make thinking and co-ordination

extremely difficult for a person. Efforts at escape become irrational, and breathing impossible as oxygen is depleted."

There are three basic types of equipment available to help in detecting fire or potential fire situations: flame detectors, heat or thermal detectors, and smoke detectors. Flame detectors are usually recommended where a fire is likely to start with open flames involving flammable liquids or similar materials.

When heat build-up is expected to occur rapidly in a small enclosed area, such as closets or storerooms, heat or thermal detectors are sometimes used.

However, neither flame nor heat detectors provide adequate warning during the incipient and smoldering stages common in most residential fires. An adequate detector for the home should be one that will give early warning when life and safety are most important; in other words, a smoke detector.

"There are two types of smoke detectors available on the market," said Commissioner MacKay. "One is the photo-electric detector, containing a chamber with either overlapping or porous covers which prevent light from entering, but permit smoke penetration. This type features a light source and a special photo-sensitive cell in the darkened chamber, constructed so that outside light or the unit's light source cannot normally strike the cell. When smoke particles enter, they diffuse the light so that it strikes the cell causing the cell to respond and alarm to sound."

The other type is the ionization detector,

which has a very low-level radioactive material in a chamber. This causes the contained air to be electrically conductive, permitting a constant, slight current to flow. When combustion products enter the chamber, they interfere and reduce the current flow, causing the alarm to sound.

"One of the major - and most important - decisions to make, once you are convinced of the advantages of smoke alarm systems, is where to install the units," said Commissioner MacKay. "The major threat from fire is at night, when everyone is asleep, whether the home is an apartment suite, mobile home, single house or cottage. Fire usually occurs in some part of the residence outside the bedroom areas, such as kitchens, living, family, or television rooms. Thus, the most important location for your fire alarm will be between each bedroom and these areas, and located so that it can protect escape routes. This is very important, particularly when sleeping areas might be on other floors or in different parts of the building."

Kitchens, bathrooms, furnace rooms, and garages are poor locations for these units because cooking, gas exhausts or steam can trigger nuisance alarms.

The best place for a smoke alarm is on the ceiling, since smoke is lighter than air and rises to the ceiling. However, if a detector is placed on a wall, and there are detectors made especially for wall mounting, the optimum location is between six and 12 inches from the ceiling. Obviously, corners or dead areas should be avoided. Do not place detectors where the temperature can range above 48° C or below 5° C.

While a single alarm can provide warning to protect an escape route, it does not provide protection when a fire starts

within a closed bedroom. If the doors to other rooms or other areas are normally closed, or if the area is remote - such as a basement rumpus room - extra alarms should cover these areas. The top of each stairway is also a good place to locate additional detectors, especially in residences with developed basements or second storey sleeping areas.

Protecting lives and property is an important concern, added Commissioner MacKay. Once you have decided that smoke detection systems can help in your home safety program, plan carefully. Don't just "slap 'em up" and forget them. Like everything else, smoke detectors require periodic care and maintenance.

Most important, be prepared for emergencies. Don't waste time getting dressed or gathering valuables when you hear the alarm. Trust your senses. Even if you don't hear the alarm but suspect fire or smoke, react. Follow a prearranged and practised escape plan to get out of the building. Call the fire department from a neighbor's place - not from the fire scene. Go to the prearranged meeting place to let others know you are safe, and to check that all others are safe. Don't go back into the building.

In planning to add the warning protection offered by smoke detectors, many things should be considered. Local fire departments or building inspectors can help. The General Safety Services Division of Alberta Labour can also help and provide additional background information. Contact the Building Standards Branch (for new construction) at 427-8265; or the Fire Prevention Branch (for existing buildings) at 427-8392, or write to the branches at 10808 - 99 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 0G2.

## Lions help athletes stamp around Alberta

The St. Albert Lions have been actively involved in a unique Commonwealth Games program.

Lion Bob Griffin, the St. Albert Lions representative is the Commonwealth Games Liaison Committee. This committee is made up of representatives from Edmonton area service clubs and it was through this committee that the St. Albert Lions became involved.

For many young athletes, the Games will be a once in a lifetime experience. To ensure that they have an

opportunity to see Alberta, the Lions are sponsoring the costs of sending two Commonwealth athletes on a tour of the Rocky Mountains.

The tours will leave Edmonton on a regular basis during the Games. They'll travel along the David Thompson Highway through Rocky Mountain House and spend two days and nights in the Banff area.

The St. Albert Lions Club has donated money (\$300) to allow two Commonwealth athletes to take part in one of these trips.

Lion President Earl Ayre

says of the program, "This is a real example of how the Lions can work to improve understanding among the diverse people's of the Commonwealth."

## Around Town

Jim and Shorty Leddy and daughter Cathy are getting settled into their new home in Riviere Qui Barre district, where they purchased eight acres about a mile north of the Qui Barre store. Jim is a member of the Leddy family for which Leddy Avenue in St. Albert is named and they have been long time residents on Grosvenor Blvd. Sons Terry and Gary have been much involved in hockey and other sports, and have recently moved out of the nest. If they are looking for peace and quiet we wish the Leddys lots of luck. Undoubtedly their many friends and their boys will enjoy visiting at the new acreage. For starters their next-door neighbours, the Ernie Jamisons are thinking of dropping off their family of three cats.

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Bill Sutherland of Balmoral Drive, took the opportunity to arrange this four-generation photo, all males, while his father was here this summer from White Rock, B.C. Oscar Sutherland, 78 years, is shown with his son Bill at right, holding grandson James, one year. Bill's son David is at left, holding his other son, Ryan, who is two and one half years.

## Pitch and Spice ready for Alaskan tour

After months of selling chocolate bars, organizing bottle drives, and raising money through other projects, St. Albert's Pitch and Spice are prepared for their Alaskan Tour. About 100 members of the group will be taking in the tour which should be a very beautiful and enlightening journey.

They will be leaving for Whitehorse on August 18 at 6:30 a.m., the first stop on the tour. Here, they will sing a mass at the Sacred Heart Cathedral as well as perform in a local auditorium for the general public. Besides looking over Whitehorse, the group will visit the famous scenic area, Otter Falls, which you may remember was pictured on the back of the "old" five dollar bills.

Next stop is Dawson City, where the young tourists will tour the city and river. A special highlight will be the chance to pan for gold like the Klondikers of years gone by. After leaving Dawson City, Pitch and Spice will enter a world of fantasy as they enter the town called the North Pole. You guessed it, they will be taken on an exclusive tour of Santa's house.

In Fairbanks, the group will tour the Alaskan University, be guests on a Musk Ox Ranch and view

Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

Moving on to Anchorage, Pitch and Spice will be put back to work, as they will sing two masses in the Holy Family Cathedral. A side trip to "the Switzerland of Alaska," Valdez will con-

clude the tour.

The members of Pitch and Spice would like to acknowledge the continuing help and support of the St. Albert District Community League, which kindly donated \$200 to the group for the tour.

## Cable 5 to feature work of local writers

Much is heard, seen and written about most branches of the arts. Painters, sculptors, craftspeople, dancers and musicians are usually the recipients of extensive publicity. Ironically enough, the one group that is often under-represented in this spate of verbiage and videotape are the writers themselves. The creators of our literature usually perform their work unheralded, and too often, unencouraged.

However, St. Albert residents will have the opportunity to see some local writers of the Sturgeon Writer's Guild and hear

excerpts from their works when Capital Cable 5 airs the program shortly.

The show will feature readings of local authors Terry Regimbald, Joy Borle, Campbell Smith, Mary Ann Thorpe, Val Keller and Carole Rose. The works will be illustrated by some artwork selected by the show's producer, Doug Hunter. Doug will interview several of the writers.

The program will also give the local viewing audience some information on the Sturgeon Writers Guild and the Alberta Writers' Federation.

## Couple wed in garden ceremony

A summer garden set the scene for an informal wedding at 15 Gordon Crescent, St. Albert, when Dianne Atkinson of St. Albert and Louis Brunel of Edmonton were united in marriage. Forty people looked on as Jack Post performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a cream coloured old fashioned floor length gown with matching shawl. A single daisy adorned her hair and she held a white Bible covered with daisies. She also wore a heart-shaped locket, a gift of the groom.

As bridesmaid, Diane Stacks wore a blue floral old fashioned gown. Her hair was ornamented with a single daisy and she carried a nosegay of daisies.

Attending the groom was best man Brian Turnack.

The bride's mother wore a shocking pink gown with white accessories and a daisy corsage, while the mother of the groom was attired in a white gown with border print and a daisy corsage.

Muriel Anton provided musical accompaniment on the piano, and a buffet supper was served and enjoyed in the garden.

Giving the bride away was Diane's brother Douglas, while another brother David acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Jewell of Edmonton. The daisy theme was continuous throughout the ceremony and buffet. An open Bible wedding cake was served.

After the ceremony and buffet the guests enjoyed a dance at the Griesbach Barracks to the rock sound of Contraband.

The couple then left on a three week honeymoon to California and Las Vegas. They will reside in Edmonton on their return.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BRUNEL  
(nee Atkinson)

## "Hot Spot 78"

The last two weeks in the Hot Spots have been busy. We had a trip to Edson where we canoed for three days on the McLeod River. Along with the canoeing, rafting and swimming we were able to enjoy some beautiful weather.

Activities in the coming week include: Thursday - moccasin making at the Lacombe Clubhouse (there will be a small fee for material); Friday - we are putting on a wiener and

beans and corn-on-the-cob lunch for the playgrounds and; Tuesday - we'll be leaving for another camp.

Those people who would like to go on one of these camps, please register at the Hot Spots locations, either in the Lacombe Clubhouse or at Sir George Simpson.

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# Review draft regional plan

The first five meetings of the Regional Plan Review Committee on the initial chapters of the draft regional plan have now been held.

The plan will be in two volumes. Volume 1 will contain three parts. Part 1 will include introduction to the Commission and the planning process. Part 2 describes the characteristics and attributes of the Edmonton Region - environment and resources, transportation and utilities networks, land use pattern, and economic and demographic characteristics and trends. The third part will consist of a technical appendices.

Volume 2 will form the actual regional plan. The Plan will consist of a plan concept, statements of goals and objectives and policies, largely based on the work previously carried out. Objectives and policies would be developed for urban land use and development, economic and industrial use, transportation, agricultural land use, country residential, parks and open space, lake and river shorelands, sand,

gravel, clay resources, and fossil energy resources and wildlife habitat use.

It is proposed that the plan would also contain a general regional land use classification map and a schedule of permitted or conditional land uses related to approximately 10 broad land use categories. The land classification map would reflect the objectives and policies of the plan. In addition, the plan will include an implementation chapter and possibly a chapter identifying issues for future analysis.

Because the Committee is presently dealing with Phase 1 of the Plan, the approach to land classification will be conservative, with emphasis on recognizing present land use commitments and retaining maximum options for the future. Once adopted, by the Commission and ratified by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, all local authorities will be required to act within the provisions of the plan.

At its April 28 and May 3 meetings, the committee reviewed objectives and policies for the environment and

resources component of Volume 2 of the Plan. Objectives and policies concerning agricultural land use, country residential use and parks and outdoor recreation and open space were discussed in detail. The agricultural land use policies seek to ensure that more of the productive land in the region will remain in agricultural use. Country residential development will be directed to areas most suited to such development and away from prime agricultural land. Open space and outdoor recreation objectives and policies have been formulated to conserve

and protect areas of the region most suited for outdoor recreation use and enjoyment and should ensure a permanent natural open space system based on such unique natural features of the region as the river valleys.

Stream and shoreland policies emphasize the need to ensure that land uses in the vicinity of lakes and streams are planned recognizing the distinctive character and importance of their shorelands. Subdivision and development should be guided in a manner that prevents harmful environmental im-

pacts and ensures the future use and enjoyment by the people of the Region. Wildlife habitat use objectives and policies have been de-

veloped for the protection and preservation of areas considered critical for wildlife habitat use.

## Cycling stamps issued by British P.O.



Cycling 1878/1978

Coinciding with the Commonwealth Games will be a set of four stamps featuring cycling issued by the British Post Office.

Cycling is a pleasure, a sport and a way of transport - as the special series of stamps show. The four stamps show the penny-farthing, a 1920 tourer, a modern small wheel bicycle and the latest style road-racer.

A hundred years ago, cycle fans had to be tough, adventurous, athletic and probably male. In those early cycling days, life was precarious. Perched high on their penny-farthings, five feet above the ground, cyclists frequently fell from their top-heavy machines.

In 1878, top riders covered 200 miles in 23 hours; today's record is 500 miles in 24 hours. Where yesterday's cyclists lumbered and trundled, today's riders can reach speeds of 60 mph on their super light-weight bikes.

The penny-farthing grew from the hobby-horse of the 1790's whose "jockey" straddled a beam coupled with two wooden wheels and walked along with great, exaggerated strides.

In 1893, a Scottish blacksmith, Kirkpatrick Macmillan, produced a machine which moved by treadles and connecting rods attached to a rear wheel, but his idea was never developed.

France led the world in bicycle production until the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, when Britain gained supremacy and Coventry became the "city of cycles." By 1884, the low-built safety machine, with chain drive to the rear wheel, attracted women to cycling. Scorned at first by the experts, the safety cycle was taken seriously by the Coventry manufacturers.

In 1888, J.B. Dunlop patented a pneumatic tire for cycles - and the battle between high and low bicycles was won. The pneumatic-tired safety bicycle was fast and comfortable, though puncture-prone, and King of the Road. It also became the Queen. Cycling, no longer a male preserve, played a big part in the emancipation of women.

The basic design of the bicycle changed little from 1885 to 1962 when Alex Moulton produced a machine with an open frame and 16-inch diameter wheels. The Moulton began the current popularity of the small-wheel bicycle.

## The grass is always greener

The grass is always greener at Agriculture Canada's Agassiz, B.C., Research Station.

The station has more than an acre of turf plots were numerous tests on turf varieties, fertilizers and weed and disease control are conducted.

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Dr. D.K. Taylor, the plant breeder who heads up the program, is studying both what makes a good lawn and what groundskeepers need to keep a park or sports field in shape.

## BLOOD KNOWLEDGE

About 12 years ago, the Canadian Red Cross Society began using plastic blood packs for blood collection.

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## To The Editor

### SWIM TEACHERS APPLAUDED

We wish to extend congratulations and a hearty thank you to the Grosvenor Pool swimming instructors.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross  
Braeside

## What Caught Our Eye

### SPIRITED COACHING?

The following rather incredible item, was culled from a federal department of Indian and Northern Affairs press release. The story concerned the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the Edmonton Grads Women's Basketball team.

"J. Percy Page, who coached the Grads posthumously was inducted into the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association Hall of Fame..." (Editor's Note: In light of the Grads phenomenal success, it would seem that posthumous coaching should be further investigated!)

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## Blood gift extends life

Some time this summer Yolande Pepin will become a grandmother for the first time.

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In fact, it's of great interest to anyone who has ever given blood.

In 1964, this lively, attractive woman was lying in a Montreal hospital room with the odds of her survival stacked against her. She had lost consciousness 11 times and 11 times she had been revived. A priest had given her the last rites. The doctors were telling her distraught husband "we did everything we could."

Her heart which had been troubling her since the birth of her eldest son in 1949 and which she thought she had conquered with her first open heart surgery operation in 1964 was giving out for the 11th time.

Madame Pepin revived just in time to hear the doctors offer her husband condolences.

The second operation was an unqualified success.

After four years at home, healthy and growing stronger every day, Madame Pepin decided it was time "to get out of the house a little."

"I wanted to do something for the Red Cross because they saved me, they gave me blood," she said.

On the average, between four and eight units of blood are used in open heart surgery operations.

It's a fact which often is not widely known, but one

which motivates Madame Pepin in her volunteer work with the blood donor clinic.

"Sometimes if I'm having trouble getting blood donors out I tell them my story, how blood saved my life. People are surprised to hear it," she said. "But then they go out and give blood!"

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## A bear's eye view:

## Rudolf goes to Legal Fete au Village

Rudolf is a very special bear not more than 10 cm tall. He came from Zurich in Switzerland and lived in London England for quite a while. Now he lives on a farm just north of St. Albert.

Last weekend, he had the fun of riding in the Gazette float in the procession in the Legal Fete au Village celebrations.

Being a very small bear, he just fits neatly in a pocket with his two sharp eyes peeping out.

Riding along slowly, he was chuckling to himself because he could see all the people watching the parade, and he knew they could not see him. It was a lovely sunny day and people sat out on their neat green lawns to watch the show. He saw granddaddies, grandmothers, daddies and mommies, but the children were happily jumping up and down along the side of the road. Interesting goodies were being thrown out of some of the floats and the children ran forward to pick up balloons, candy and gum. Some of the floats were very colorful and pretty, and the whole

town was gay with dancing, flapping flags, all trying to dash away with the wind.

The parade moved all through the main street past the closed shops, for nobody was working in Legal that day, past the special platform for the important people, and then turned a corner. A little boy in a bathing suit, stopped spraying his daddy with a hose as the floats went by. Rudolf smiled to himself. A girl in a colorful cowboy outfit sat astride her restless brown horse on the grassy roadside, and gave a cheery wave at the people on the floats. Gradually the procession broke up and the people climbed down from the floats, and it was time for refreshments before going home. The arena seemed very big to Rudolf, who had never been in one before. A band was playing and people were eating and drinking and laughing. But Rudolf fell asleep in the pocket and did not wake up until he was home.

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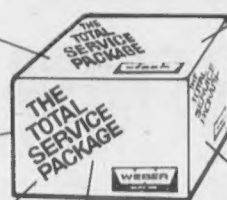
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# 'Modern' shipbuilding techniques found in wreck

By William J. O'Neill  
National Geographic

Archeologists hope this summer to recover a "modern" ship that sank off Turkey more than 900 years ago.

Divers retrieved much of the freighter's cargo of glassware last year and now are working on the hull. The American-Turkish project is directed by George F. Bass, head of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology.

Dr. Bass reports that part of the 11th-century vessel

has been preserved because: "In her final plunge she had come to rest at the base of a rocky slope that had tipped her on her port side into a bank of sand."

"The sand had protected that portion of the hull, including the 30-foot-long keel, from shipworms that otherwise would have made short work of it."

## CONSTRUCTION KEY FACTOR

He thinks the wreck may be the earliest example yet found of a vessel built using

the technique still followed today.

Frederick van Doorninck of Texas A & M University, who is working with Dr. Bass, explains that "Greek and Roman ships were built without an inner framework of ribs."

Planks were joined to form a hull and the frames were inserted afterward, he says, making "a relatively weak hull, something you'd hardly want in a storm or on a deep-ocean voyage."

Later shipwrights learned that by first erecting a rigid

framework of keel and ribs, then attaching the planks, they could build sturdier craft. But almost nothing is known about how and when the change took place.

Dr. Bass, whose research is supported by the National Geographic Society, previously uncovered a wreck from the 7th century that may represent a transition period. It had been built frame first from keel to waterline, but from there up its hull was constructed by the ancient method.

His latest find lies in 110 feet of water at Serce Limani, or Sparrow Harbor, Turkey. An anchor in the sand forward of the wreck suggests the vessel may have been anchored when it foundered.

## DELICATE GLASS SURVIVED

Divers last spring brought up several amphorae, the large clay jars used to carry oil or wine, and fragments and specimens of nearly 200 different shapes of glassware.

Dr. Bass writes that on one dive he brushed sand away from what he expected to be a glass shard and found instead a slim-necked bottle "miraculously unbroken."

"In the small crater left by the bottle lay nested clear-glass tumblers, each paper thin and engraved with gracefully swirling patterns," he relates.

Gunduz Golonu, of the Istanbul State Academy of Fine Arts, concluded the tumblers are of Islamic origin, and Islamic glass weights and other artifacts recovered from the wreck indicate its crew were Muslims.

Chemical analysis of the glassware and cullet -- large chunks of raw glass found in the wreck -- may enable experts to determine whether the glass came from Egypt, the Levant, or even from Persia.



ANCIENT GLASSWARE is recovered from an eleventh-century shipwreck by a diver in the Aegean Sea. In the foreground are clay jars that were used to carry oil and wine.

## International cycling in St. Albert

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learned just prior to press time that riders not on a Games team (i.e. the local riders just mentioned) will not be able to take part. Apparently a clause in the insurance contract covering the Games riders states coverage does not include any races (or training races) involving riders not on Games teams.

Mayor Ron Harvey will be the official starter and he will drop the flag at 1 p.m. in front of the Perron Street Arena. At the conclusion of the race each competitor will be presented with a City of St. Albert pin by the mayor and join other dignitaries for lunch in the arena.

Organizer Kenny is still in need of some route marshalls for the event and suggests the experience should be valuable for anyone who might be interested in helping with the

Alberta Summer Games to be held here next August. He can be contacted at 459-8925.

Mr. Kenny is also in the initial stages of organizing a cycle club for young riders in St. Albert. St. Albert Community Services will be helping with the project and those interested are asked to contact the department at 459-6601.

Sunday will provide the residents of St. Albert with a great opportunity to watch an international sporting event right at their doorsteps. They will be provided with over three hours of free world class entertainment.

As Mr. Kenny puts it, "It would be nice for our friends from all parts of the Commonwealth to take home warm memories of the City of St. Albert." Let's give them a show of support!

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## AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

### LaLeche League

\* "Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the St. Albert LaLeche League, Tuesday, August 8, 8:30 p.m. at 56 Flagstone Crescent. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Your baby is welcome. For further information call 458-0123.

### OPEN HOUSE

\* The family of Mabel Gervais extends a warm invitation to all of Mrs. Gervais' friends on the occasion of her 75th birthday. The open house will be held August 6 from 2 - 8 p.m., at the home of Ben and Leona Bruens, one-half mile east on Bellerose Drive. For more details phone 459-8591 after six. No gifts please.

### PUT IT HERE

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# Community Services Report

Submitted by  
the Department

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The activities at the Senior Citizen Centre has certainly slowed down for the summer. If you like to play cards or bingo, you still can do so by dropping in at the Centre (north of the Curling Rink) on Tuesdays around 1:30 p.m. Cards and bingo alternate every week.

## CAMPING REMINDER

The Recreation Services to Special Groups Branch, Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife would like to remind you of the camping course being held for seniors at Blue Lake Centre on August 21 - 25.

The course will include outdoor recreation, nature appreciation, nature craft and hiking. For further information call the Special Groups Branch, Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife in Edmonton at 427-5723.

## NUTRITION TIPS

A new publication is available from the department of social services and community health. Nutrition for Seniors is a useful guide to healthy eating, which as the booklet says, "... is a responsibility from which you should never retire!"

People in their senior years continue to require the same amount of important nutrients, but there should be a change in diet toward fewer calories. Based on Canada's Food Guide, the booklet explains what foods and what amounts of those foods provide the basic requirements. There are suggestions for meal planning, simple food preparation methods, food storage, budgeting and stimulating the appetite.

Free copies can be obtained by contacting the Senior Citizens Bureau 9th Floor, Seventh Street Plaza, 10030 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5J 3E4.

## BOOKS TO READ

Reading is always a good pastime. Here are a few titles suggested for your reading leisure:

"A High Old Time (or how to enjoy being a woman over 60) by Levina Russ; "Be Alive as Long as you Live" by Lawrence J. Frankel and Betty Byrd Richard and "The Denial of Death" by Ernest

Becker.

## FALL COURSES FOR SENIORS

An array of interesting courses will be offered to Seniors this coming September. More information will be provided in this column shortly. If you would like more information about the coming courses phone Helene Durand at 459-6601 Extn. 44.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

With fall approaching, you will probably have more time on your hands ... so, why not volunteer to sit on a steering committee who would be exploring the possibilities of forming a Volunteer Action Centre.

Anyone interested in the project, or in obtaining more information should phone Helene Durand at 459-6601, Extn. 44.

## TENNIS

New signs will be posted on the tennis courts this week indicating a new method of rotation of use. Each court will be marked with a sign saying 0, 15, 30, 45 and these indicate the times the players presently on the court must vacate the court for anyone waiting. If you are playing on the zero court you must move off on the hour, on the 15 court at 1/4 after the hour, the 30 court 1/2 past the hour; and 45 court 3/4 to the hour. Providing you begin at the

time indicated on the court you will have court use for one hour. When it is time to vacate your court, you may wish to sit for the next available court. Tag holders may still reserve courts and if you are booking on the hour, you will be booked on to the zero court (in the case of Mission would be court #4) if booking on the 1/2 hour, the 30 court (again in the case of Mission courts #2).

In the event of a conflict between the new rotation system and a court booking, the court booking takes precedence. When waiting for a court, sit quietly on the bench inside beside the court that would first become vacant.

## LADIES INTERMEDIATE TENNIS LEAGUE

The Ladies League that ran during the month of July had two teams tied for top spot. Dawn Gittens, Maureen Pillman, Donna Fedoration, tied with Kathern Lawrence, Mai Sheng Shanks and Ursula Messerschmidt. There was a lot of close competition in this league and all the ladies did well.

Top singles player was Jeanette Titus who won all her games. Many of these intermediate ladies are also in the August league.

## JUNIOR TENNIS

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m. has been designated as Junior Tennis time at the Mission Courts.

The sessions are free and Bill Osborne is on supervisin and will help all interested juniors at these times. The time is intended for juniors to meet others and to play games or for others who are interested in the Junior Crest Testing program.

## TENNIS LESSONS

The last session of lessons for this summer are being advertised in this week's Gazette. The lessons will be held August 14 to 26. There are only two sessions, one daytime on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 - 12 noon open to students over 11 years and adults (a mixed class). The other class is for adults only and will go on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30 - 8 p.m. If this class fills quickly there is the possibility of opening a second class to follow immediately, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost for students classes is \$8 and adults is \$16.00. To register clip the registration form that is with the ad, or pick up a form at City Hall.

## SWIMMING

Swim passes are available at the Grosvenor Park Pool. This year a new system has been initiated whereby strip tickets are being sold. You can get 10 tickets for \$3.75 or 30 tickets for \$10 which are useable by any age level at the Grosvenor Park Pool and

the new pool (when it opens!!!).

There are still a few openings in the higher levels for swim lessons. The last session of lessons will be held August 14 - August 25. You may register by going to the Grosvenor Park Pool any day between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Grosvenor Park Pool will be closing for the season on the Labour Day weekend, September 4.

## INTERNATIONAL CYCLING TRAINING RACE

If you did not get any tickets for the Commonwealth Games, you will have an opportunity to witness competitors in action for at least one of the events.

A training race consisting of approximately 60 competitors from 12 Commonwealth countries and local competitors will be held in St. Albert on Sunday, August 6.

Mayor Harvey will unofficially open the race at 1 p.m. in front of the Perron Street Arena which will be used as

race headquarters. The race route will go from the Arena south to Sir Winston Churchill west to Levasseur Road, east to Grandin Road to Sir Winston Churchill east under the St. Albert Trail underpass up until the road median ends (approximately 200 yards from the underpass). It will come back down (west) Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, north on Perron Street to St. Anne Street, west on St. Anne to Sir Winston Churchill Avenue west again to Levasseur. This route will be repeated 20 times and the race will conclude at approximately 4 p.m.

Countries committed to taking part in the race are from Australia, New Zealand, Gibraltar, Jersey, Canada, England, Wales, Ireland, Isle of Man and Scotland.

The enthusiastic volunteers organizing this event would like to see a great turnout by St. Albert residents to cheer the various teams on. This is a prelude to our hosting the Alberta Summer Games in 1979.

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## "Pack a picnic"

By Pat Doerksen,  
District Agriculturist

With warm sunny days, many of us enjoy being outdoors. Whether you may be hiking, bicycling, back-packing or motoring, a picnic lunch fits perfectly into this scene. In fact food will probably be an important consideration in planning these spring-time trips. But be careful, there's a right way and a wrong way!

You might all know that it's not wise to bring along such food as custards or egg salad sandwiches - they could present a risk of food poisoning if not kept refrigerated. But remember, other foods such as meat and poultry, whether raw or cooked, present the same problem unless, of course, you carry canned products. And so, what are we left with? Bread is a natural, of course. Other possibilities are assorted cheeses, peanut butter and honey. Why not salami or pepperoni? They're known as summer-style sausage and have been preserved by drying and therefore need little refrigeration.

Now for some thirst quenchers - bring along cans of juice. The night before the picnic, pop them in the freezer. They will gradually thaw out during the trip and will be lovely and cold when lunch time arrives and will keep the lunch cool. And fresh fruits and vegetables, such as cucumbers, are so juicy, they'll quench any thirst along with satisfying any appetite.

The key to any picnic meal

is to choose foods that are lightweight, safe, and packed full of energy and nutrients. Dried fruits, nuts and granola are examples of foods that meet these criteria. Food consultants at Agriculture Canada have developed this recipe for "Full O' Energy Bars." Be sure to

take them along on your excursion! Each bar supplies you with 125 calories - enough to keep you going. One final reminder before you pack your picnic. The key to ensure safe food anywhere is to keep hot foods hot, 60° C (140° F) and cold foods cold, 4° C (40° F).

### FULL O' ENERGY BARS

2 cups whole wheat flour  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup skim milk powder  
1/4 cup wheat germ  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup chopped dried apri-

cots  
1/2 cup unsalted sunflower seeds  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup molasses

Combine flour, sugar, skim milk powder, wheat germ, baking powder, rais-

ins, apricots, and sunflower seeds. Mix remaining ingredients and add to dry ingredients, blending well. Spread in greased 9-inch square pan. Bake 35 minutes at 350° F. Cool. Cut in bars. Makes 32 bars.  
(from Food Advisory Division) Agriculture Canada.

## News for kids from the library

### POSTER CONTEST

The winner of this year's poster contest is Marty McNamara. Marty's entry was a delightful penguin from Mr. Popper's Penguins. Honorable mentions were given to Holly Symonds for her poster of The Two Long Nosed Goblins and Carlo Cerminara for Rocket to the Moon.

The library would like to thank The Bookshelf for donating the prizes and Alma Landry for judging the contest.

### SUMMER PROGRAMS

Our summer programs are well underway. Story Hour is held every Wednesday morning until August 16, from 10:15 - 11 a.m. Boys and girls aged four and five are welcome to come for stories, songs, games and an occasional puppet show.

Funmaker's Club is happening every day from Monday to Thursday. Children six to nine years old can come on Monday and Tues-

day, and children 10 to 12 years can come Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. We spend a fulfilled hour watching films, reading

stories and doing crafts.

None of these programs are registered so come on down whenever you have a free afternoon to join the fun!

### COMIC BOOK EXCHANGE

We will be having a comic book exchange at Funmakers Club on Wednesday and

Thursday. Bring your old comics and exchange them for someone else's old comics. Recycle your comics!

## Hire - A - Student Column

By Sharon Beale

The Hire-A-Student office has recently been taken over by myself, Sharon Beale. As of July 31, I will be in the office from 8:30 - 4:30 until the program closes on August 18. Feel free to contact me anytime during those hours.

This summer we have a surplus of students searching for employment in St. Albert. These people are ready and willing to work; so why put yourself through the misery of cutting the lawn, washing the windows and cleaning the house, when you could be outside soaking up the sun? If you have any odd or part time jobs you wish filled - give us a break; hire a student!

We apologize for the con-

fusion and mayhem during the past week, due to the changing of hands of the H.A.S. office. I will try to accommodate everyone I can within the three weeks left in the program. I would like to thank everyone involved in

providing St. Albert students with summer employment opportunities and I hope this has proven to be and will continue to be an educational as well as an interesting experience for employers

and employees alike.

Also, any student who has experience in cooking, please contact me at 458-7670. Two assistant cooks are needed for temporary employment at a summer camp.

## Check your cooling system for warm weather driving

A "do-it-yourself" check of your car's engine cooling system and air conditioner can help you avoid a costly breakdown or a spoiled vacation trip in the hot summer months ahead.

**Hoses** - Squeeze radiator and heater hoses for soft or brittle spots that indicate a need for replacement. White or rust-coloured stains near hose clamps or elsewhere on the hose usually point to a loose connection or leak.

**Belts** - Inspect fan and other drive belts for wear and tension. Belts that are worn, frayed loose or damaged should be replaced. Belts should give less than one-half inch under pressure from your thumb. If you're in doubt, ask your dealership's service department to check the belt with a tension gauge.

**Radiator** - Examine the

surface of your car's radiator for dents or damage that might require repair. Also, make certain the radiator pressure cap locks firmly in place. If the spring on the pressure cap seems loose or weak, the cap may have to be replaced. It's best to remove the radiator cap with the engine "cold." (Use extreme caution whenever attempting to remove a pressure cap while the engine is still hot). Cooling is improved by cleaning bugs and butterflies from the radiator grille.

**Coolant** - The anti-freeze and water solution in your radiator should reach to within two or three inches of the radiator's filler neck or to the cold-fill mark on the side of the radiator. If coolant is dirty or rusty, the system should be flushed and refilled with fresh solution. If the system requires frequent

amounts of additional anti-freeze, a more thorough check by a service technician is advisable.

Air conditioning problems are more difficult to pinpoint, the Ford service expert notes. However, a noticeable drop in cooling efficiency is a common sign that professional service may be needed.

Some operating tips for summer vacationers: Overloading your car or pulling a heavy trailer during hot weather months can cause an engine or transmission to overheat, he says. "To reduce the chance of overheating when caught in slow or stop-and-go traffic, put automatic transmission in NEUTRAL position and avoid prolonged idling with the automatic transmission in the DRIVE position.

Things may get a bit hot, but turning on your car's heater with the blower at full speed may help as a last resort to bring down the temperature of an overheated engine long enough to reach a phone or service garage. The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" to siphon heat away from the engine block. If your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on, however, you should pull over to the side of the road and wait for help.

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# Education Gazette

## U.S. schools are too large says education expert

"We should never build school buildings for more than 400-500 children," says the education editor of The Christian Science Monitor. "Throughout the western world we have hundreds upon thousands of school buildings which are too large, and which should not be filled up from top to bottom with children."

Schools any larger than needed for 500 children just do not allow for the necessary intimacy which promotes teaching, learning and caring says Ms. Parsons, adding that anyone connected with schooling is aware of this.

She would cut classroom space down and bring compatible government agencies into the freed space, agencies which would be paying customers for rent and utilities. That income would then go to the people by lowering the school budget.

Another recommended use would be to have schools house a neighbourhood law-enforcement agency. Day care, nursery schools and adult education classes could use space in schools, and many have rooms which would lend themselves to use by town clerks and accountants.

Art councils, mental health agencies, drug and alcohol centres, nutrition agencies, counselling agencies - all could fit well into released space in too-large schools. All could contribute to costs of running the school plants.

### ENORMOUS SAVINGS

Think of the enormous savings for taxpayers if half or more of the school space were taken by paying customers - particularly by customers who pay with other than locally generated funds, says Ms. Parsons. Think of the savings in utilities and maintenance as buildings are used the year around and for many more hours in a day than the regular school program calls for.

She also advocates that neighborhood schools be kept open, rather than busing children across town to house more children in one school.

Research showed that in 1965 about 65 percent of all senior high schools in the United States had fewer than 500 pupils, and 43 percent had fewer than 250 students. But by 1977 47 percent of the high schools had more than 1,000 pupils. Not only that one out of eight high schools had more than 2,000 students.

### SOMETHING IS WRONG - PRINCIPALS

Ms. Parsons comments that attitudes of high school principals will have to change if high school size is to be kept under control. A recent study by the National Association of Secondary School Principals revealed that the majority of principals prefer large schools. Asked to list their major school problems, they placed the size of the student body lowest in rankings.

Asked in the study to rank which courses and subjects had proved to be the most help to them, the principals all gave highest marks to management techniques - and did not even list an academic specialty.

In Ms. Parson's view

something is clearly very wrong, and it appears to be wrong with the school principals. "Principals have not only stopped teaching, she says, they have stopped caring about the learning environment of the buildings, as they wrestle with bureaucratic problems."

In the NASSP study almost two-thirds of the 1,600 senior high principals involved said they preferred schools of more than 1,000 pupils.

She recommends that the trend to over-size schools be reversed; that every administrator in the school be a part-time teacher; and that principals be accountable for how much, how happily and how well each student learns, and that 500 students be a maximum enrollment.

## New books at the St. Albert Public Library

### JUVENILE BOOKS

**Wheelchair Champions** - by Harriet May Savitz. Although this book is in our Juvenile section, adults will find it equally inspiring.

Illuminated by the exciting story of the participants themselves, this is an inspiring account of a little known area of sports history and of its far-reaching importance to the lives of physically disabled individuals in that they have found in wheelchair sports a means to relearn skills and re-establish themselves as self-fulfilled, involved active people.

The book traces the history of wheelchair sports following the establishment of wheelchair basketball and football at veterans' hospitals in the 1940's. Since then interest in other competitive wheelchair sports has grown to generate today's international network of competition in wheelchair track and field, swimming, archery, table-tennis, weight lifting, bowling and a variety of other sports.

**Puppet Fun** - by Nellie McCaslin. Dr. Nellie McCaslin, an internationally known authority on children's theatre, presents in her book step-by-step instructions, accompanied by photographs and diagrams, on how to create a wide variety of easy-to-make puppets,

how to build puppet stages and how to make puppets perform. Also included are a collection of puppet plays and helpful suggestions for making up scripts for your own puppet shows.

**A Short Book On The Subject of Speaking** - by John Quick. This book is also classified as juvenile but it is also a very useful handbook for adults because of its practical suggestions. Given are workable do's and don'ts for speeches and meetings that will do the job they're supposed to do. Dr. Quick tells you how to get on top of the speaking situation and stay there from start to finish.

### ADULTS BOOKS

**Camper's Handbook** - by John Power. A well written, practical, complete guide to wilderness and family camping in the United States and Canada. Some of the items dealt with are: the merits and demerits of dozens of items of equipment, camping cookery, first aid, snow camping etc. Various features of trailer, campers and motor homes are also reviewed as well as many helpful hints on towing and maintenance. There are also several chapters on canoeing and backpacking.

**Successful Conference and Convention Planning** - by Robert H. Drain and Neil

Oakley. An excellent handbook providing a wealth of practical information for organizing conferences large or small. Step-by-step help is given to such details as planning, promotion, transportation, accommodation, speakers, sponsors, family programs, and a myriad of other conference details, backed with events, charts, checklists, budget sheets, sample programs, menus, and contracts.

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1. authorizing the issue; and
2. approving the purposes of the issue:

UNLESS OBJECTION by a person having an interest in the matter is filed on or before August 16, 1978 with the Board and with the Company at its address set out below, the Board may issue its Order without further notice.

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Let's start acting like humans

## The Hideout Column

By Sharon and Albert  
Now that most of the executive have come back from their vacation, we found ourselves quite unprepared for the sight that greeted us in the Centre. A mess that New York City would have been proud of. We, the Teen Centre Executive, have been faced with all sorts of abuse before, but this the definite worst ...

Why should any building be faced with a conglomeration of garbage, scum, and general dirt that we have been faced with? It is an insult to the youth of today to be called pigs, and yet we are constantly providing the community with reasons to do so. Recently, the Hideout was closed by the City of St. Albert because of vandalism and failure of the members to co-operate in providing sanitary conditions.

I feel that somehow we have not been able to get through to the youth in the community. We will repeat

our major statement one more time: **It Is Your Centre: Don't Ruin It ...** If the kids refuse to assist us in maintaining some semblance of cleanliness down there, then we'll surely lose the building. This is the last time we can tell this to you without beating it into your heads with a lead pipe, and we have no desire to do so. As one of our executives stated recently: "I'm so sick of this #S&'' %&-H &S%# place, and the #H&-%(S%)( mess I see each weekend, it saddens me to know that if it continues, we will soon be found out on the streets again, and this time for good ...". This quote says it all and we're sure that the rest of you must be as upset about this predicament as we are.

While back, at the first general Teen-aid-Executives-Members meeting one teen stated that they felt the executive should chase after them because it was the only way to get through to them at

all. We, the executive, felt that this was wrong but we are beginning to take a closer look at this person's statement with a different view altogether. The only time that we have seen results occurring is when we present the teens with an ultimatum; such as - unless the Centre is cleaned it will not be open the following evening.

This is not the type of stand that we wish to take. However, due to the proposal for re-opening that was presented to the City of St. Albert, we are compelled to enforce stricter measures to ensure the continued functions of the Hideout.

I myself, as well as my fellow author of this column cannot procrastinate any longer ... If we see any sort of abuse to the centre that we worked so hard for, we will automatically expel that person from the building, possibly permanently. Many of you out there feel that this is unfair, but we have worked hard to get this centre for YOU. Having it destroyed within the course of a summer makes it difficult to laugh off with glee. We will not.

We are taking on a harder line with you people and we do not enjoy doing it. I know for a fact that some of you, no

most of you are concerned about what happens at the Centre, but, you just casually sit by and let it happen. Why are you letting a few ruin it for all? We are not asking you to narc on your friends but, please let them know that destroying the Hideout will not keep it open.

We now have a security guard patrolling the area, but it is not enough. We need your assistance indoors where it is always appreciated. Many of you were involved, one way or another in the construction of the Hideout, so you know the amount of time, energy and loving care that went into it.

It is something that we can all be proud of. All we ask is your assistance and co-operation.

### REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

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# Entertainment Gazette

## St. Albert included: study examines arts participation

A study entitled "Canadians and the Arts" is being currently carried out in the Edmonton area by the Secretary of State Department of the federal government. This is one of many studies being undertaken by the Secretary of State in reviewing federal government support for cultural activities in Canada.

The purpose of the "Canadians and the Arts" study is to develop a general profile of the nature and extent of arts activities and cultural services throughout Canada, and the views of Canadians about these activities and services. Clearly, cultural policy must be based on an accurate assessment of the activity in the arts in Canada; the Canadians and the Arts study is designed to provide government planners with some of the information necessary for drafting a cultural policy on the arts.

Cultural policy is important for both the government and the Canadian population because it outlines the extent and direction of the federal government involvement in arts and culture in the nation. Through laws, grants and subsidies the government can have a substantial impact on culture in Canada by encouraging some forms of culture and discouraging others. Because of this, the government can have a substantial impact on us as individuals.

The objectives of the Canadians and the Arts study are to develop for selected cities throughout the country, profiles of arts-related activities and services in these communities, as well as views of people about these activities and services (how important are they, what do they add to the life of the community, who takes part in them, obstacles to participation and so forth). The information obtained from this project will be related to existing data on Canadian leisure activities to give an indication of Canadians' interest in these activities and their accessibility to them.

The study has been implemented through identical projects carried out simultaneously in 18 different cities in Canada (Cornerbrook, Edmundston, Summerside, Truro, Fredericton, Moncton, Quebec, Rimouski, Chicoutimi, Trois Rivières, Drummondville, Barrie, London, Cornwall, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and Victoria). In each community, a sample of residents will be selected and questions will be asked to determine their attitudes towards:

arts activity in their community and how they should be used; how they spend

their leisure time; and what specific arts activities they are involved with.

## Sub Theatre showing excellent film fare during Games

The Student's Union, U of A, has produced an interesting film line-up to run in conjunction with the Commonwealth Games for athletes living in the Village and the general public.

All main features will be accompanied by Bruno Bozzetto animated short films and National Film Board short films.

Admission to the Games athletes is free and the general public will be charged \$2 at the door.

Student's Union Theatre is located in the Student's Union Building, U of A, 89 Avenue east of 116 Street.

The following is the program schedule running to Saturday, August 19:

Wednesday, August 2 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Blazing Saddles. Cast: Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman, Mel Brooks. Adult, not suitable for children.

Thursday, August 3 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Last Tango in Paris. Cast: Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Massimo Giratli. Restricted Adult.

Friday, August 4 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Goodbye Girl. Cast: Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason, Quinn Cummings, Paul Benedict, Barbara Rhoades, Patricia Pearcy. Adult.

Saturday, August 5 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Shootist. Cast: John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James Stewart, Richard Boone. Adult.

Sunday, August 6 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Taxi Driver. Cast: Robert De Niro, Cybill Shepherd, Peter Boyle, Albert Brooks. Restricted Adult. Warning: Coarse language and violence.

Monday, August 7 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Longest Yard. Cast: Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter, Michael Conrad. Restricted Adult.

Tuesday, August 8 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dog Day Afternoon. Cast: Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon, John Cazale, Sully Boyar. Restricted Adult.

Wednesday, August 9 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Man Who Skied Down Everest. Documentary featuring skier Yuichiro Miura. Family.

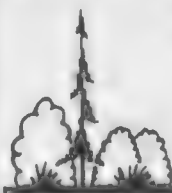
Thursday, August 10 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Whiffs. Cast: Elliot Gould, Jennifer O'Neill, Eddie Albert, Harry Guardino. Adult, not suitable for children.

Friday, August 11 - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Sorcerer. Cast: Donald Sutherland, Tina Aumont, Cicely Browne. Restricted Adult.

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Drawing upon extracts from a wide range of contributors including Gilbert and Sullivan, Wycherley, Dickens, "Charley's Aunt" and others, "The Englishman Amused" is a uniquely different attraction.

When top British variety performer, Jimmy Thompson, and his wife, Nina, put together a revue of English humour, the wealth of material they had to choose from was immense. For, as one noted philosopher wrote: "England is the paradise of individuality, eccentricity, heresy, hobbies and humours." The result was a hilarious evening's entertainment that sees the Englishman amused by traditions, medicine, farce, politics, fashion, etiquette, pantomime, even public executions -- all these things and more -- and portrayed incredibly enough, by a cast

of only three!

Heading the talented company is Jimmy Thompson, renowned by British audiences for his versatility -- not only in theatre where he has starred in classics, dramas, comedies, musicals, revues and pantomimes but also in films (notably the "Carry On ..." and Doctor films) and in over 400 radio and television shows. In London, he has starred in many long-running West End successes, making him one of the country's most popular performers. Round-

ing out the talented company are Lea Brodie, John Asquith and Christopher Scoular.

The Englishman amused opens Monday, July 31 and runs through August 12, at the Rice Theatre in Edmonton's new Citadel Theatre complex. Performances are nightly at 8:00 (except Sundays and August 1). Tickets are \$5 each and are on sale now at the Citadel Box Office, 425-1820.

Don't miss this uproarious show -- The Englishman Amused!

## Still life photos shown at gallery

Featured in the photography gallery on the second floor of the Centennial Library during August will be a series of black and white photographs by David S. Scorgie.

Originally from Ontario, photography David S. Scorgie is presently residing in Edmonton. His exhibition at the Library is a series of still-life photographs dealing with the theme of light and darkness as represented in pictures of windows, curtains and rooms.

David's exhibition at Hart House won honourable mention at the 51st Annual Photographic Exhibition in Toronto in 1973. As an exhibitor in the Toronto

Open Artist's Exhibition in 1973 David also won honourable mention. He was a member of "Six for Summer," a photographic exhibition at the Art Gallery of the University of Waterloo in the summer of 1976. David Scorgie has worked freelance for newspapers and yearbooks and is presently enrolled in the PhD program in English literature at the University of Alberta.

The exhibition will be hung in the photography gallery on the second floor of the Centennial Library from August 2 - 30.

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### The blues in America

Without the blues, there would be no rock'n'roll or jazz music as we know it today. I am not attempting to say that other music forms like country did not contribute to the development of rock, but the main elements of rock like the 12-bars beat, the chugging driving rhythm, the totally emotional and oftentimes wailing solos played on saxophones and guitars, and the boogie-woogie as played on the piano are firmly rooted in the blues.

In the very early days, the blues as played on the acoustic guitar was very prevalent in the Mississippi delta. But as more black people moved to the more industrial northern part of the U.S. in search of jobs,

this form of music moved along with them.

Around this time, a form of development was taking place. More and more people took to the playing of piano, but because of its limited tonality, and very "cold" sound, it became imperative to accompany oneself with a "driving" rhythm to make the music more exciting, and "voila," the birth of boogie-woogie.

The original version of the boogie-woogie was credited to a gentleman called Pine-top Smith. As history has shown, this led to other things in jazz music, like "swing" as a form of rhythm.

Down Louisiana way another gentleman called King Oliver formed a dance-band, and this was the training

ground for the great Louis Armstrong. It should be noted here that the Gibson Guitar Co. helped in their own little way to make the blues become a more refined art form. Being one of America's earlier guitar manufacturers, a lot of the blues singers and performers developed their skills on the Gibson acoustics and later on, the electrics.

In the urban areas of Chicago, and most other parts of the industrialized north people play electric blues. It is played on an electric guitar. Of course, all these are fully documented on records and tapes by the likes of Buddy Guy, Magic Sam, Muddy Waters, B.B. King and John Lee Hooker. Enjoying equal success, but moving in the opposite direction, was the works of the likes of Charlie Parker and other jazz hornmen.

In the early and mid-50's the American teen-age population was getting bored and they generally needed some kind of culture, or music or something to identify with. Of course, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Gene Vincent and rock'n'rollers came to the rescue, but actually, the word "rock'n'roll" was coined by a disc jockey called Alan Freed.

Radio jocks knew their onions way back then. This rock music was epitomized in movies called "Blackboard Jungle," "The Wild Ones," and "Rebel Without a Cause." Remember James Dean?

In its very original form, rock was very simple. It combined the 12-bar elements of the blues, using all the 7th chords in the 1-4-5 progression, with the inflection of country singing, and coupled this with a no-nonsense driving beat, borrowed from the swing bands of the day, but slightly more accelerated.

The parents hated it, the establishment hated it, but the kids loved it. The most ironic side of the story is that the Rock Machine makes more money from the kids today than from those people who would rather listen to classical or other forms of music: so you know what will happen to the music business if the kids stopped buying records.

In the early 60's something new happened to the blues ... the emergence of rhythm and blues music. R&B, as it is called, is characterized by the use of a tight but good rhythm section, the use of horns for better dynamics, and most important of all, singers who could hit the upper registers and stay there. We all remember the

Stax-Volt sound immortalized by Otis Redding, Rufus

Thomas, Sam & Dave, and finally epitomized by Isaac

Hayes in the movie "Shaft." To be continued next week.

## Alberta art shown at Jubilee

Art and culture have as high a profile as athletics during Edmonton's Commonwealth Games. July 24 to August 8, people will

have a chance to see just how strong the province is in the area of visual arts.

Alberta Culture and Festival '78 is sponsoring a showing of 56 pieces from the Alberta Art Foundation's collection in the foyer of the Jubilee Auditorium. The exhibit includes imaginative ceramics, weavings, fabric work, paintings and oils and watercolours as well as many unusual pieces, all done by Alberta artists.

The show is open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on August 3 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. August 4 to 8.

To carry the spirit of Alberta's visual arts to

outlying towns and cities, a travelling exhibition entitled "Thirty-Three Artists" will visit three Alberta centres from July until September. This special show will visit Vermilion, Grande Prairie and St. Paul.

The Alberta Art Foundation was established in 1972 by an act of the Provincial Legislature under the sponsorship of Horst A. Schmid, Minister of Culture. The objective of the foundation is to give Alberta artists greater exposure on a national and international scale through the assemblage of a government collection of their work.

## Sun Ergos performs at Espace Tournesol

Sun.Ergos, a company of theatre and dance, will give its Edmonton performances at Espace Tournesol, Thursday through Saturday, August 3, 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Alberta's newest performing arts company, Sun.Ergos founded by artistic directors Robert Greenwood and Dana Luebke in Calgary, will present a variety of theatre and dance pieces and a one-act play in a program of comedy and drama entitled Fools and Madmen.

Choreographic pieces will include works by both Greenwood and Luebke as well as those by guest artist Pamela Grundy, formerly of the Judy Jarvis Dance and Theatre Company in Toronto. Luebke will also perform "The Skater" for Sir Frederick Ashton's Les Patineurs.

Theatre pieces will include works from Shakespeare, Moliere, Pirandello, commedia dell'arte, and Lorca. The second half of the program will be a production of Michel de Ghelderode's Escurial. The one-act play revolves around the games played by a king and his fool, their reward being the love of the queen.

Admission for Fools and Madmen is \$3.50. For reservations, please call 474-7169.

## Canadian pop- ulation growth

Canada's population is expected to reach 25,684,000 by 1985, with an annual growth rate of approximately 1.2 percent. Although the rate of total population growth has slowed considerably, the rate of growth of households has increased. This is due to the fact that the average number of persons per household has been declining. It is expected that there will be some 8.8 million households in Canada by 1985, up from 7,166,100 at the time of the 1976 census.

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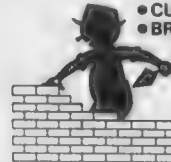
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# On The Home Front

## Use caution when buying second hand

A woman who purchased a second hand range at a garage sale was delighted with her purchase until she got it home.

There she discovered that in spite of the seller's claim that it "worked like a charm," two of the top elements were damaged, and the oven didn't work at all.

The seller's response when she complained? "Too bad lady -- looks like you're stuck with it."

When she called her local consumer aid office, she found to her surprise that private sales between individuals are not covered by most consumer protection legislation.

Her only possible recourse was to sue the seller in Small Claims Court, but as she had no witnesses to the seller's statements about the stove, and lacked even a receipt for the money she'd paid, her chances of success were slim.

Fortunately, just threatening to sue proved sufficient to get her money back; but if the seller had been better informed, she'd have out of luck.

Purchases from private individuals can often result in problems for the buyer.

Usually no receipts are issued, no guarantees given (although plenty of promises may be made), and there's no chance of returning the item if you aren't happy with it.

If you're buying from a private seller, don't be embarrassed about insisting on a receipt, and have the seller write on it any promises or statements he makes about an item's quality. If he refuses, that's a good indication you should reconsider your purchase.

Try to take someone along with you who knows something about the item you're buying, and who can serve as a witness to any statements the seller makes.

Don't buy items until you've had a chance to see if they work. This can be difficult with items like washers or ranges where plumbing or wiring hookups are required, but remember what happened to the woman described at the beginning of this column.

You may find asking for proof of the seller's claims, or written confirmation of verbal guarantees a little awkward at first; but if you behave in a pleasant, business-like manner, the seller

should respond in kind. If he doesn't, look elsewhere.

## Saving at the Supermarket

With food prices the way they are, trying to get in and out of the supermarket without leaving your life savings behind, can be a difficult task at times.

You can save money, though, if you're willing to invest some extra time and effort in your food shopping expeditions.

Any of the following tips should help you save money, but you'll get the best results if you adopt them all as part of your shopping strategy.

The more often you go to the supermarket, the more you'll spend, so try to keep your trips to a minimum. Plan your menus as far ahead as possible, and make up a shopping list with the aid of the grocery ads in the paper.

Eat before you go shopping. When you're hungry, everything looks delicious, even stuff you might not ordinarily give a second look.

Once you get to the store, stick to your list. It's probably best to go alone; that way you won't have to resist the entreaties of children or others for expensive goodies you didn't plan to get.

Compare prices and read labels. A couple of cents difference between brands can add up quickly, and the labels will give you valuable information on the composition, quality, and amount of product you're getting.

When you're buying graded products, you'll find the lower grades are cheaper. Canned fruit, for example, comes in three grades: Canada Fancy, Canada Choice, and Canada Standard. You might buy Canada Fancy if you're serving the fruit by itself, but either of the other two grades would be fine for puddings or desserts in

## Tips on cheaper appliance repairs

Ever been watching the late movie on T.V. and had the picture suddenly shrink to a pinpoint of light and then vanish all together with a faint pop?

Your first reaction was probably to wonder if Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman ever made it out of Casablanca. Your next was likely "how much will it cost to fix?"

Most of us have the experience of seeing one of our relied-on gadgets develop ailments that require professional attention, whether it's a T.V. set with a blown picture tube, a blender that won't blend, or a washer

that gives up in the middle of a load.

Sometimes it's not an appliance that has us leaping for the yellow pages, but a disaster like ruptured water pipes in the basement, or a wall outlet that erupts in a shower of fireworks when a lamp is plugged in.

Getting a professional in to deal with these problems can be expensive, but you can take some steps to keep the cost within bounds.

Even the most basic knowledge of appliances, and the plumbing or electrical systems to which they are connected, can reduce the number of service calls required. Reading the service manuals or operating instructions that normally come with an appliance can help even more.

Before you call for assistance, look for obvious problems yourself. It's not only embarrassing to have the repairman discover the T.V. set isn't plugged in, it's expensive as well.

If you decide you do need help, get out the warranty on the product and see if it covers repairs.

For plumbing and wiring problems, check your home insurance policy, or the builder's warranty, if one exists.

There are no set rates which repairmen, plumbers, electricians etc., must charge. Their fees can and likely will, vary considerably, so get at least three written

estimates before you hire anyone.

The estimates should include a breakdown of costs for parts and labour, a date by which the work will be completed, and an agreement that if the cost is going to exceed the estimate, your approval must be obtained. The length of time for which work is guaranteed should also be specified.

Remember that an estimate is just that -- an estimate, not a guarantee that the final cost will not be higher. The value of an estimate lies in the fact that owner and repairman have agreed on an approximate charge that is acceptable to them both. The key word here is "approximate."

Once you've got the estimates, check the repairman's names with the Better Business Bureau of your local consumer group before you go ahead.

How long will all this take? Anywhere from one to several days. Obviously, you won't have that much time if the water level is rising a foot a minute in the basement, but fortunately these kinds of emergencies are few and far between.

In most cases, getting the best job possible for your money is usually worth the inconvenience of being without the appliance for a short time. (You can always phone a friend to find out how Humphrey and Ingrid resolved their problems).

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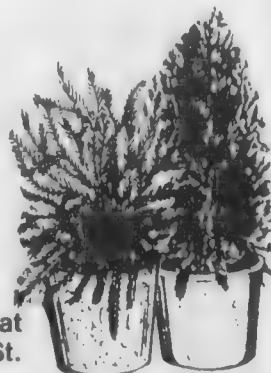
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# New adventures in fashion sewing

From Alberta Agriculture Home Economics and 411 Division, District Home Economist Pat Doerksen Box 1020, Morinville. Phone 939-4351

This summer you may find many new items in your fabric shops which arouse your interest. Fashion is changing back to a very personalized, feminine attitude and creativity is being encouraged on every side. Although there are many items to give our thoughts to, here are a few that are particularly interesting.

**FabUprint** - A new fabric printing kit, which uses FabUprint paper cut in any pattern, can give you a fast, simple, colorfast way to create your own designs on fabric. FabUprint paper comes in various colors (blue, green, orange and red) and must be used only on a polyester or 35% polyester blend fabric. The color is transferred by the heat from a hot iron. Thus, colors can be given some variation by the length of time the iron is applied (i.e., the longer the iron is applied, the darker the color will be). So, now you can create a special effect or special garment simply by the snip of the scissors and touch of the iron. The McCalls pattern people will be advertising this product, so keep your eyes peeled for it.

**New Patterns** - Almost every pattern company is coming out with helpful hints for the new and not-so new sewers. Patterns designed to be quick, easy and successful

are popping up all over. McCalls have created a new visual sewing system called Show Me!

Show Me! patterns come in a zip lock bag, with the simplified pattern printed on white tissue paper, three sizes included, and instructions in booklet form.

Simplicity Pattern Co. has created Fuss-Free Fit pattern - these patterns tell you how to get a better fit and give simple instructions on how to 1) measure yourself, 2) compare this with the pattern 3) adjust the pattern for a perfect fit.

Butterick has created See & Sew - again a stress on simplifying patterns and giving clear, concise instructions which will not confuse.

Keep in mind that all pattern companies are striving to meet your needs so watch and ask for items that will help you know how best to sew.

## METRIC MEASUREMENT OF FABRICS

The fabric stores will soon be talking that strange new metric language that many other sections of our lives seem to speak, so its time to prepare ourselves, now!

Many of the patterns you purchase now are giving you the measurements and fabric requirements in both imperial and metric measures. Since the change over to counting our fabric out in meter lengths is to arrive this summer, we should be looking at both charts on the pattern back to familiarize ourselves before the change.

One way to get used to meters is to remember that it is about three inches longer than a yard stick. Obtain a tape measure which has centimeters and meters on it and take your body measurements; then you can compare

yourself in metric measurements to those listed on the charts. As you will notice your size number does not change, even tho' your measurements seem so unrealistically large! Stick with it - you do find these things

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## Women in work force get a boost

Promoting women in the labour force will be the prime responsibility of recently appointed Women's Employment Co-ordinator, Rita Bendig, announced R. G. Gates, regional director general of the federal Employment and Immigration Commission for Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

Employment and Immigration Canada recognizes that some clients, have special needs that cannot be met by a general approach. Women have been acknowledged as one group who often face special difficulties in obtaining satisfactory employment either because they are ill-equipped to compete in the labour market or because artificial barriers to their employment exist. Therefore the Commission's policy is to actively promote equal opportunities for women.

Ms. Bendig will be working towards advancing the development and economic potential of the female labour force by ensuring that the Commission's programs and services support women in their pursuit of economically

viable and self-fulfilling employment. This will be done by assisting women in acquiring the skills and experiences that will facilitate their entry and re-entry into the labour market; and assisting women in finding employment consistent to their qualifications and skills. Ms. Bendig will also be available to employers to help identify and eliminate barriers to the recruitment and promotion of women.

To this end, Mr. Gates has noted that Ms. Bendig will

be conducting awareness sessions for Manpower counsellors that will help to identify the degree of sex stereotyping evident in the employment arena; piloting new and innovative training courses such as courses which will introduce and familiarize women to employment opportunities that have traditionally been male dominated, as well as co-ordinating employment workshops for women.

Ms. Bendig was employed by the Department of Man-

power and Immigration since 1972, and prior to her appointment as Women's Employment Co-ordinator served as a Manpower Counsellor in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Ms. Bendig welcomes enquiries concerning her program. She may be reached by writing to Women's Employment Co-ordinator, Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, #610, 10055 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2 or by phoning 425-7800.

## Guarantee not legal requirement

Many people assume that a new product automatically comes with a guarantee, and some believe even a second-hand product must have one.

In fact, there's no legal requirement that a new or used product be sold with a guarantee. (The Province of Saskatchewan does have legislation establishing durability and performance standards which consumer goods must meet).

Most new products (and some used ones) are sold with a guarantee nonetheless, because the seller knows consumers are more likely to buy if they have some assurance the product will last for at least a minimum length of time.

A guarantee is a good thing to have, but don't look on it as some kind of magic spell that will prevent anything bad from ever happening.

A guarantee is only as good as the company which gives it. Anybody can promise a guarantee on something, but if they're not around when you run into trouble, their guarantee won't be of much help.

Keep in mind also that there are no standard provisions that have to be included in a guarantee. Some guarantees cover both parts and labour, for example, while others cover parts only. Still others provide differing coverage

for parts and labour with, say, 90 days' coverage for labour, and one year for parts.

Steer clear of guarantees that cover only a percentage of repair costs, especially if part of the agreement requires that repairs be done by the seller, or someone he specifies.

An unscrupulous vendor can easily take advantage of such an arrangement by inflating the cost of the repairs by the same percentage he has agreed to pay, leaving you holding the bag for the actual cost. Total coverage for a short period is probably better than a percentage agreement for six months or a year.

Although verbal guarantees are just as binding as written ones, it can be tough to prove their existence, unless you have witnesses. There's likely to be far less arguing about a written guarantee, so don't settle for less.

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# Going metric in the kitchen

Consumers have been aware for some time of Canada's switch to metric. But how many of us have really started to apply this form of measurement to our everyday life?

Most of us already know that 25°C is a good hot summer day and that if the wind is blowing at 10 kilometres per hour, it's a great day to hang out washing outside. We're accustomed to seeing package items in metric quantities and road signs in kilometres. Most of us, however, are not willing to go beyond our minimal knowledge to make

a real effort to think metric. Why not start thinking positively, and make yourself more familiar with the new system? Here are some basic tips on going metric.

Perhaps the most frequent use of metric measures for the homemaker will be in the kitchen. The conversion here is not as intimidating as it first may seem. There will be no need to discard existing measuring utensils, or cookbooks. The old Imperial equipment and recipes will still be valid in terms of each other.

New recipes, however, will be stated in metric

terms, and for these recipes, new equipment will be most convenient. Consumers should not attempt to convert Imperial recipes to exact metric equivalents. They should use their old spoons and cups with their old recipes and new metric measures with metric recipes.

The metric units which will be commonly used in the kitchen are: gram (g) rather than pound and ounce; litre (l) and millilitre (ml) replacing quart and fluid ounces, cup, tablespoon and teaspoon; and degrees Celsius (°C) rather than Fahrenheit, to express temperature.

There will be three basic types of metric measuring utensils: a set of three dry measures marked 50 ml, 125 ml and 250 ml; a set of five small spoon-type measures marked 1 ml, 2 ml, 5 ml and 25 ml; and liquid cup-type measures, marked in litres. Additional metric equipment can be added in the form of a Celsius oven thermometer and a small kitchen scale marked in grams.

Start saving metric references in newspaper clippings, handy charts, and metric recipes. To start you on your merry metric way, clip out the following recipe for Banana Nut Loaf. Happy cooking!

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dry ingredients, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Fold in the chopped nuts. Pour batter into greased 23 cm x 12.5 cm loaf pan. Bake at 180°C for one hour.

## Lack of spuds, apples push up food index

Dwindling year end stocks of potatoes and apples along with further advances in beef prices are mainly responsible for the 4.5 percent increase in the AIB's index of food for home consumption during the four weeks ending on June 16, 1978. But there are indications that prices for these products will ease in the next few weeks and that any advances during the balance of 1978 will be moderate relative to trends since the start of the year.

The AIB's food index was initiated by the Food Prices Review Board and has been continued by the AIB. It currently stands at 148.0 (1974=100), which is 16.6 percent above year ago levels.

Beef prices appeared to have peaked for the moment, fresh produce prices should decline seasonally as the summer progresses, and pork supplies should be more abundant and lower priced in the Fall, the AIB says.

While beef prices were up by 10.7 percent over the previous month, the dairy index only advanced by 0.6 percent. Cheese prices rose, reflecting the impact on the April increase in the Canadian Dairy Commission support price for dairy products.

The fats and oils index has advanced by 3.4 percent during the last four weeks. Prices for both margarine and cooking oil have risen by about five percent during this period. This reflects a March increase of over five cents a pound in the cost of crude vegetable oil, from which these products are produced. The fats and oils index currently stands 11.7 percent above year ago levels.

The pork index advanced by 2.0 percent during the four weeks to mid June. Pork prices are 12.2 percent above year ago levels.

Poultry prices advanced

1.8 percent last month, due in large measure to higher turkey prices. Higher prices for chicken in most markets were offset by lower prices in Ontario. Poultry prices are 12.1 percent above year ago levels.

The AIB's fresh fruit index rose 11.4 percent this month. This increase was due in the main to an increase in the monitored price of apples. While there has been a seasonal rise in apple prices, the 33 percent increase registered by the AIB largely reflects a change to higher-priced varieties as the less expensive apples are no longer available. Amongst other fresh fruits, banana prices were lower and orange prices largely unchanged. The fresh fruit index is 32 percent above year ago levels.

As with fresh fruit, a 20.1 percent increase in the fresh vegetable index also reflects in the main seasonal factors in the monitoring of certain items. Prices for both tomatoes and lettuce continue to fluctuate erratically but prices for both were not significantly changed from a month ago. Fresh vegetable prices are currently 13.7 percent above year ago levels. Prices for all fresh vegetables should decline as the summer progresses and sources of supplies increase.

The cost of the AIB's nutritious diet rose to \$54.81 for the week ending June 16, an increase of \$1.67 over the average cost for the month of May. The largest cost increases were recorded in the fruit, vegetable and meat components.

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Plan No. P5-3-281

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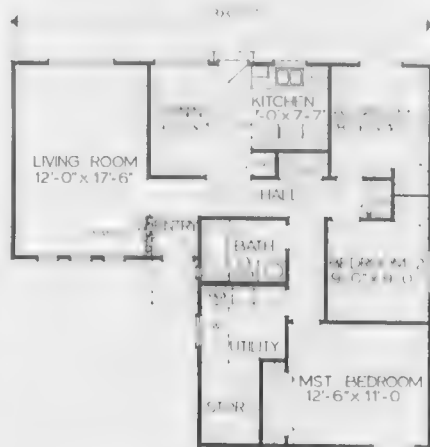
utility room.

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## Royals hold slim lead in N.C.A.B.L.

Rochester Royals hold a slim one point lead in the highly competitive North Central Alberta Baseball League going into the final month of scheduling with the last league game scheduled for August 23.

### Legal Pontiacs capture Fete au Village tourney

Home field played a kindly role in the annual Fete au Village baseball tournament held on the weekend in Legal.

The Legal Pontiacs squeaked out a 9-8 win over Vimy Blues before a large and appreciative crowd in the final Sunday.

In reaching the finals the Pontiacs blasted the Linaria Flyers 17-0 in a quarter final game that was called after five innings. The semi-finals were much closer with Legal coming out on top of the Morinville Manufacturers by a 10-8 score.

Vimy Blues took out Edmonton Northgate by a 12-1 verdict in the quarter finals. The Blues were awarded the semi-final over Westlock Red Lions when the Red Lions could not field a team. They had booked two tournaments for the same day. To fill in time the Blues took on a bolstered Bon Accord Tigers team in an exhibition game. It was a highly entertaining match-up that went the limit before the Blues succumbed 5-4.

Other quarter final action in the tournament had Westlock Red Lions nipping Rochester Royals 5-0, in a game that was much closer than the score might indicate, and Morinville dumping the Bon Accord Tigers 3-2.

Barrhead Broncos and Bon Accord Tigers are tied for second spot, each with 20 points although the Broncos have two games in hand over both the Royals and Tigers.

The fight for the fourth and last playoff spot is also very close as only three points separate the next four teams.

Westlock Red Lions are in fourth with 16 points, Westlock Astros have 15, Waskatenau Chiefs are in sixth with 14 and Vimy Blues have 13.

Weather permitting, all teams will complete their 18-game schedule and their remaining games will be most important as to whether or not they make the playoffs. The playoff format has the first place team meeting third place while the second place finisher plays the fourth.

The league championship will be played at the home of the regular season pennant winner and it will go on September 3. Should weather cause a cancellation Please Turn to Page 20

### Saints lose to Cardinals in Northern final

St. Albert Saints lost 7-5 to the Cold Lake Cardinals Sunday in the third game of a best of three series for the Northern Alberta senior baseball league playoffs.

Cardinals also won the opener on Saturday with a 8-5 score while the Saints rebounded to win the second 7-5.

The provincial final is scheduled for Renfrew Ball Park with the Edmonton Tigers being the host team.

## Going to provincials

# Webb Hardware Expos win Mosquito zone playoffs

St. Albert has finally done it! A mosquito baseball team will represent this city at a provincial playoff to be held this year in Peace River.

The Webb Expos did it the hard way by beating Barrhead on Saturday and then playing three consecutive games Sunday.

The tournament was highly successful in spite of a shaky start. The bad weather caused Saturday's games to be relocated from the Meadowview site, to the Sir George Simpson grounds. Then Spruce Grove didn't show up, causing a re-scheduling of the entire tournament at the last minute.

In the first game, against Barrhead, Darryl LaBuick pitched an excellent five innings allowing only four runs and handing out seven strikeouts. Joel Borle came on in the sixth inning and struck out the side. Curt Goosen, Mark Sanche, Darryl LaBuick, Kevin Welch, Trent Rees and Matt Pesk-lewis pounded Barrhead for 13 runs. Final score Webb Expos 13, Barrhead 4.

The next day, Sunday, however things were not going to be so easy for the Expos.

Drayton Valley didn't drive 95 miles for nothing. Drayton Valley pitcher Vince Strand allowed only five hits and five runs while his teammates chased David Ross in the first inning and pounded Brad Baird for the next three and a half innings to run up a 20-5 final score.

Ten minutes later the same two teams were back on the diamond, but this time Joel Borle fired only 60 pitches, allowed three hits and one run during his five innings. Mark Sanche came on in the sixth, allowing three more runs as St. Albert defeated Drayton Valley 6-4. Drayton Valley was now eliminated having previously lost 13-5 to Barrhead.

This set the stage for the

final game between Barrhead and St. Albert in which winner takes all showdown.

David Ross was not to be denied his moment of glory as he started on the mound for Webb Expos. He pitched three innings, allowing only three runs, but he got into trouble in the fourth.

With runners at second and third, nobody out and the score 4-2 for the Webb Please Turn to Page 20

## First time in 12 years

# Link Hardware Kings capture Zone 5 Bantam baseball crown

Twelve years is a long time.

It's been that long - according to record keepers - since the St. Albert Bantams captured a zone title.

As of Sunday afternoon, the Link Hardware Blue Jay-Kings of St. Albert rule as the 1978 Zone 5 Alberta Baseball Association champions. They did it in style, too.

Coach Norm Heemeryck's dedicated crew of bantam baseballers trounced Westlock twice to qualify for the final provincial playdowns scheduled for Acme, Alberta beginning August 11.

From a remarkably capable staff of St. Albert pitchers came Dwayne Onyskew and Terry Yost to combine forces for the two

big victories. Onyskew gained credit for the initial win allowing but two hits while Yost held Westlock to a single. St. Albert, in the meantime, pounded out eight hits along with eight runs to score an 8-0 shutout.

The series was evened up, surprisingly, in Saturday's second encounter. Westlock, Please Turn to Page 24



After hitting a grounder to centrefield St. Albert Saints player Len Bonafacio runs for first. However the question was who arrived first, the ball or the runner? The first base ump called it safe. The Cold Lake squad protested that he was out.

Photo-Al Popil



**Ready for Peace River**  
Curt Goeson is "Mr. Reliable" on the Webb Hardware Expos Mosquito Baseball team. Always at the ready in the field, Curt bats a hefty .607 at the plate. Look out Pete Rose!  
Photo by Bert LaBuick

## Royals

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then the finals will be played September 4 or 10.  
The balance of the schedule is:

**AUGUST 2**  
Westlock R.L. at Westlock A.; Legal at Waskatenau; Morinville at Rochester; Bon Accord at Vimy; Alexander at Barrhead.

**AUGUST 9**  
Barrhead at Bon Accord; Rochester at Legal; Westlock A. at Alexander; Morinville at Westlock R.L.; Waskatenau at Vimy.

**AUGUST 16**  
Alexander at Waskatenau; Westlock R.L. at Rochester; Vimy at Morinville; Legal at Bon Accord; Barrhead at Westlock A.

**AUGUST 17**  
Vimy at Westlock R.L.

**AUGUST 23**  
Barrhead at Westlock R.L.; Vimy at Alexander; Waskatenau at Rochester; Morinville at Legal; Westlock A. at Bon Accord.  
League Championship Series - September 3. Alternate Dates - September 4 and September 10.

One of the few that got by a sharp Legal infield at the Fete au Village tournament.

## Expos

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Expos, Darryl LaBuick came in and stopped the Barrhead rally with only one run crossing home plate.  
Mark Sanche who, throughout the series caught, played shortstop, and pitched, was once again called on to finish the game for the Webb Expos.  
The last two innings were particularly exciting with only one or two runs separating the two teams at all times. In the fifth inning Kevin Welch dived for a game-saving one-handed stab of a vicious line drive up the middle with two on.  
The tension was such that Neil Geeson is reported to have held his breath during the entire last inning while Gib Borle just couldn't wait for fear of something wrong. He stood behind a dug-out.  
The final score 8 - 7 for Webb Expos.  
The Webb Hardware Expos now journey to Peace River Augus' 18 for a three-day playoff for the Provincial Mosquito Championship.

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# SAMBA - Bat Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick

It's certainly been a GREAT year for baseball in St. Albert. Looking back for a moment, there has been much progress made during the past three years. 1976 President Gerry Samagalski got the wheels in motion. 1977 President Bob Burns purified it a bit and further improvements were made by current president Lorne Ross. The 1978 season has really peaked with the advancement of two teams to provincial level playoffs.

Congratulations are certainly the order of the day to Bert LaBuick and his Webb Hardware Expos. Bert's Mosquito division team travels to Peace River on August 18, 19 and 20 for the Alberta finals.

A week earlier, Coach Norm Heemeryck's Link Hardware Blue Jay-Kings of the Bantam division leave for Acme for the Alberta Bantam finals. The winner at Acme represents Alberta in the Western Regionals at Port Coquitlam, B.C. the following weekend. Sizing up their chances, here are a few facts

Probably the strongest and most experienced contingent at Peace River will be the host squad, Peace River. This team grabbed first place hardware at the Stettler tourney several weeks ago inching by Barrhead's Dougherty Mosquitos 8-7. Bert's local Expos (formerly Melton's Mighty Mites) polished off this same Barrhead team 13-4 and 8-7 during the Zone Five playoffs last weekend at Sir George Simpson and Meadowview diamonds. (See complete story elsewhere in this edition).

During the season St. Albert's mosquito-men claimed five out of seven victories over Barrhead. Off hand, we'd say that St. Albert's chances rate from very good to excellent at Peace River.

At Acme - another "hot bed of baseball in Alberta" coach Norm Heemeryck expects to find several excellent ball clubs which will, undoubtedly, come from Provost, Edmonton and Calgary. Acme, the host team, may surprise. Rate the Link Hardware squad among "the teams to beat" - especially with additional mound and batting strength...

## TOURNAMENT AFTERMATHS...

A well kept secret between Mosquito coach Bert LaBuick and his team - was the way Bert kept his ball club THINKING BASEBALL while Tourney Director Vic Hogan was sorting out the problems of no-shows, wet diamonds, etc. last Saturday.

Bert managed to procure a couple of good baseball films which he projected to the group while they devoured cheeseburgers, pop, chips, etc. It sounded like a real old fashioned good time. Appreciation for this must go to the SAMBA Ladies Auxiliary Mosquito branch).

Following the fun and frolic, Bert's troopers gobbled up Barrhead in the first tilt 13-4... to complete the menu. Bert says that without the help of parents and co-operation of the team members themselves, the

Zone Five championship would have probably, been out of reach. What a weekend in St. Albert for Mosquito baseball.

## AT BARRHEAD'S MIDGET TOURNAMENT

The St. Albert Cardinals and the St. Albert Willowbrook Saints combined their respective talents and entered the Barrhead Midget tourney with little success.

Shut out 4-0 by tourney host team, Barrhead, in their first tangle Friday night the Cardinal-Saints committed five errors and had only one hit - by Brent Galbraith - in the initial frame of the game.

Lefty Mike Warchheim of Barrhead was chosen as the best pitcher in the tournament on the strength of his victory over St. Albert. Warchheim and Tim Shipanoff were named the Most Valuable Players for their performances.

In direct contrast, St. Albert's midgets played errorless baseball against Lacombe's Legionnaires in their second tiff. But weak hitting - the inability to score runs - proved their downfall. Lacombe scored one run on two hits off starter Larry Schuchard and two runs on three hits off reliever Tim Shipanoff. Both St. Albert pitchers hurled three innings each.

Sandy Jardine, pitching for Lacombe, gave up three hits - a single by Bernie Joyal and two singles by Schuchard for a 3-0 zip-job. Jardine and Schuchard received the Most Valuable Player awards.

Tournament troubles plagued director Lou Rondeau throughout most of Saturday. A drenching downpour washed out baseball action for four hours while volunteers poured gasoline on the red shale infield of Barrhead's main baseball plant in an effort to hasten the drying out process.

The four-hour delay brought about a reshuffling in the schedule. Provost fought their way into the finals of the "A" Pool nailing St. Francis 15-2 and Camrose 10-2. Lacombe trimmed Barrhead 4-3 besides the win over St. Albert.

Provost whipped Lacombe 6-1 for the championship trophy and \$100 prize money. Lacombe received the runner-up prize of \$50 and a nice trophy. Barrhead squeaked by St. Francis 4-3 for third place.

Individual awards, also in the form of trophies were given to Alex Podrusky of Provost (MVP) Sandy Jardine (Best Hitter) and Warchheim (Best Pitcher).

Lac La Biche failed to produce a team for the three-day meet necessitating other schedule changes.

Last weekend Barrhead crunched St. Francis 13-1 on Warchheim's chucking and 19-13 behind Shipanoff of St. Albert and Wimmer of Barrhead. Shipanoff and Grant Fuhr were picked up by the County Kings to assist in the provincial play. Next weekend Barrhead and Lac La Biche collide head on for Zone 5 honours.

## STRIKES AND MISSES

We absolutely forgot to

mention an unusual occurrence that doesn't happen very often at baseball games -- let alone baseball playoffs. During last weekend's Bantam affair, the Edmonton Sports Parachuting Club staged an unscheduled exhibition of pin-point dropping. Two of their members landed smack-dab on Mission Park field. Naturally, the game was interrupted for a time, but nobody cared. We thought it might have been the tournament that attracted them. We found out later they picked this novel way of attending a wedding party at the Bruin Inn. Thanks anyway, you guys, it was something different.

HAMISH WRIGHT plays second base for the Edmonton Blue Jays, a first year team in the Midget category. Hamish attended St. Albert's Midget Mash two weeks ago and operated at second during the Blue Jay's appearance at Barrhead last weekend. Hamish also doubles as ball boy for the Edmonton Eskimos. He also has been known to carry Quarterback Tom Wilkinson's snuff box when needed. As a show of appreciation from the Esks, Hamish sports a \$1,000 diamond ring.

The name SHIPANOFF is to St. Albert as HOCHOWSKI is to St. Francis when it comes to sports. At this time

of year, of course, it's baseball. Dave Shipanoff contributed a big home run last weekend as his Woodcroft Bison team won the Bison Zone Championship. Tim Shipanoff is now a member of the Barrhead County Kings during playoffs and Tom Shipanoff pitches and works neatly behind the plate for St

Albert's bantam reps.

Brian Hochowski and Darryl Hochowski just completed a season as members of the St. Francis delegation at Barrhead. In the loss to Provost Darryl was named as his team's MVP as losing pitcher. Cousin Alex Hochowski was picked up by the St. Francis midgets, although still a bantam player

Dad Hochowski is known as one of the better coaches in St. Francis. These are names not easy to forget Shipanoff and Hochowski...

Enough is enough - time to move on - as we leave, may we say "Diamonds are a boy's best friend" - whether you play baseball or whether you're Hamish Wright, eh, everybody?



Smashing it up at Fete au Village Demolition Derby



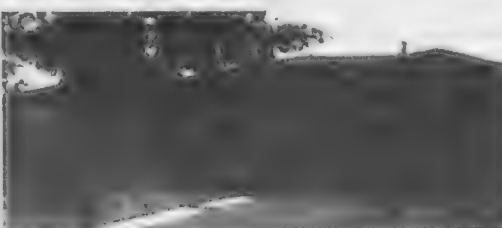
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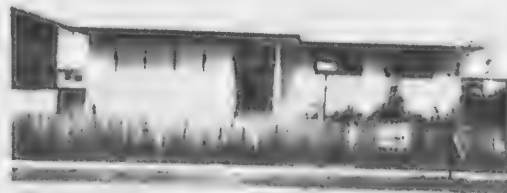
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### Mighty Mites

This weekend the Kart Racing Association of Alberta will be holding a two day road course meet at Edmonton International Speedway. About 40 cars are expected, with some capable of attaining speeds in excess of 125 miles per hour. Each race will be one hour long with the driver accumulating the most laps in the given time to be declared the winner of that heat. Racing begins at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday, with the finals slated for 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is two dollars which goes for your track insurance.

Photo-Al Popil

## Rep hockey:

# Six coaches named

St. Albert's Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association representative division has appointed six coaches to teams for the 1978-79 hockey season.

After advertising for almost four months for prospective coaches, the 11 member body named:

- Ed Rusnak as coach of the Pee wee A's, sponsored by Nu-West Development Corp. Ltd.

- Jim Stanton as coach of the Pee wee B's, sponsored by RMC Sports.

- John Sebastian as coach of the Bantam A's with its sponsor being Territorial Leasing.

- Lionel Rouault as coach of the Bantam B's with a

sponsor still to be named.

- John Ewen as coach of the Midget A's, with Integrated Building Corp. Ltd. as sponsor.

- Jim Harmon as coach of the Juvenile A's with Ron Hodgson Pontiac as sponsors.

The representative division is still seeking coaches for the Midget B and Juvenile B teams, which will play in a league involving Barrhead, Westlock, Morinville, Spruce Grove and Sherwood Park.

Doug McConachie, coaches selection chairman, said the number of applicants for the eight teams "was less than encouraging, although the men we have in those positions are fully capable of providing excellent leadership to all the teams."

In only the Pee wee B and Midget A categories were there more than one applicant.

Four of the named coaches also serve on the board of the representative division but were not allowed to vote on coaches selection.

The division also announced there will be no organized hockey for the representative teams until September 7.

Division chairman Bob

Couture said tryout dates for all teams will be announced in late August or early September and that all players registered with the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will have an opportunity to make the eight clubs.

The division has currently scheduled practices for St. Albert's two arenas and Calahoo, and will be spending upwards of \$13,000 on ice rental this year.

The newest sponsor to throw its weight behind the hockey program is Integrated Builders, which for the first time will be sponsoring St. Albert's Midget A team. Integrated Builders is also returning for another year with the Bantams.

In past years the midgets had been sponsored by the St. Albert Sportshop while Integrated sponsored the Midget B's.

At least two more sponsors should be named within a week, leaving just two teams without sponsors.

The division has set a \$2,000 fee for sponsorship of A teams, and \$1,000 for B teams.

Sponsors will pay \$12,000 towards this year's projected operating expenses of close to \$50,000.

## Pictorial games record

The Commonwealth Games Foundation Marketing Division has released an interim report on the Royalities of "The Official Pictorial Record of the XI Commonwealth Games."

Executive Sport Publications Ltd. of Edmonton, the Publisher, had as of July 1, 1978 paid over \$30,000 to the Commonwealth Games Foundation as Royalties. The first official hard cover Pictorial Record of a Common-

wealth Games will contain photography by the best photographers of the Commonwealth.

This limited edition is marketed through direct contact to industry and will never appear in retail outlets. The book, however, can be ordered directly from the publisher.

The books will be delivered starting November 15, 1978 to those who have ordered.

## Motor size and your boat

Eleventh in a series of articles by RCMP K Division on boating safety and regulations. The police are concerned with the fact that 48 percent of all Alberta drownings investigated in 1977 involved small vessels.

Canoeing is becoming more popular on the rivers in our province. Unfortunately many of the canoeists do not have the expertise to handle dangerous river conditions which vary in intensity with the season. A clear channel one day may produce a log obstruction the next. Water levels fluctuate drastically on some rivers. To prepare for this sport practice first on a lake or a supervised area. Learn basic paddle strokes, load and balance, and how to turn. Progress to a simple river and learn to read the water. The best form of instruction comes from a Red Cross sponsored program. Joining a reputable canoe club is the next step. Finally, make sure you wear a comfortable and fitted life jacket or personal flotation device. Call your local Red Cross office for details on the

nearest water safety program in your area.

## Tigers advance to Canadian Senior Baseball finals

Edmonton Tigers, after a four year absence, will represent Alberta in the Canadian Senior baseball championships in Regina, Saskatchewan August 8 - 13 as a result of a four-game sweep in their league playoffs last weekend.

Just when things were beginning to look bad for the club they finally put it all together and won double headers over both Barrhead Blue Jays (10 - 3 and 11 - 10) and Red Deer Players (4 - 2 and 5 - 4). The two game series between Red Deer and the Blue Jays was not necessary due to the Tigers four game sweep.

Tigers will be attempting a repeat performance of 1974 when they won the Canadian title.

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# New modified record at Cobra

Tim Gee of Edmonton set a new track record for super modifieds during his time trials last Wednesday.

Tim broke the previous fast time of 14 seconds flat, set earlier this year by Dave Moran, by 22/100's of a second. Gee's first qualifying time of 13:93 set the pace for his second run of 13:78 on the quarter mile oval.

Don Kynock of Spruce Grove won the super modified main event with second place finisher Larry Flemming giving him stiff competition in the 25 lap feature.

Fifteen cars were presented in the Barbers' Wheel House stock feature. The eventual winner of the 40 lap race was Bryan Kutryk who took it right down to the wire.

Next race date is August 9 for the Commonwealth Games 500.

# Playboys hold two point lead in S.V.M.F.L.

Defending champion Stony Plain Playboys hold a slim two point lead over Spruce Grove KC's in the race for top spot in the 14-team Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League standings. Thursday is the final day to play rained out games.

Stony Plain Kings and Calahoo Chiefs are tied for third spot although the Kings have a game in hand.

These four clubs will probably end up in the same position at the end of the schedule and will play in the "A" championship flight.

Only two teams are a safe bet to be in the "B" playoffs with L.B.H. Builders and Devon Stingers, respectively

## STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

TEAMS	G	W	L	TR*
Stony Plain Playboys	23	19	4	38 3
Spruce Grove KC's	25	18	7	36 1
Stony Plain Kings	23	17	6	34 3
Calahoo Chiefs	24	17	7	34 2
L.B.H. Builders	24	15	9	30 2
Devon Stingers	23	14	9	28 3
St. Albert A's	25	13	12	26 1
St. Albert Juniors	24	12	12	24 2
Onoway Royals	24	12	12	24 2
Poundmaker Native Sons	24	10	14	20 2
Alexander Tee Pee Crawlers	22	7	15	14 4
Garden Valley Raiders	24	8	16	16 2
Spruce Grove Sounders	24	4	20	8 2
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## New track record for Super Modifieds

Tim Gee of Edmonton leads the pack during a heat race in his Y.F.L. sponsored car after establishing a new track record. Gee (inset) broke the record on his first hot lap with a time of 13:93 for the quarter mile oval. The previous time for Cobra was 14:00 set earlier in the year by Dave Moran, who has been having difficulties with his car recently. Tim already marking a new record proceeded to break his own on his second hot lap by under cutting his old time by 15/100 of a second (13:78). Gee's fast time didn't help him in the 25 lap modified main as Don Kynock stayed off a late attack by Larry Flemming to win that event. In the Barbers Wheel House 1000 Bryan Kutryk was the winner in the 40 lap affair.

Photo-Al Popil

# Swimmers do it again

It was "hit the road" time for the St. Albert Sailfish Swim team last weekend. The team divided up to cover Edson and Hinton, Westlock and Fort Saskatchewan. And that they did with their usual impressive style.

To have a look at what happened in Edson last Saturday, the final standings can only speak for our team. The board showed something like St. Albert with 416 points, followed by Edson with 255, Hinton 129, Drayton Valley 83, and Spruce Grove 33. Once again St. Albert brought home the Invitational Trophy with individual awards going to Corey Wilson and Gretel Rachor of the boys and girls eight and under division.

In the nine and 10 girls, St. Albert's Susan Preece was nudged out of the top place by just one point with the award going to Hinton's Elaine Rupert. In the 13 and 14 year old category, Tom Munro took top standing for the boys, while Claudette Larocque brought home the award for the girls. Sheila Dick closely followed Claudette by just one point in this division.

Outstanding swimmer for the girls was Gretel Rachor and in the male division, Gene Telfer of Edson tied with Tom Munro.

Tom Munro and Terry Lynch took first and third places in the 50 yard Butterfly and in the Backstroke. Otto Rachor and Terry Lynch showed for first and second places. Tom and Otto took first and second in freestyle, while Tom and Terry took first and second in the breaststroke.

In the relays, St. Albert boys dominated first and second spots in the individual medley and all firsts in the medley and freestyle relays.

In the girls butterfly,

Claudette Larocque and Sheila Dick took first and third spots, while Claudette placed first in the backstroke and Sheila took first spot in the breaststroke. Janet Ewen easily came first in girls freestyle with a five second spread over second place. Thirteen year old Janet is a swimmer that leaves the competitors wondering what's happening as she propels her way down her lane. Again in the relays, St. Albert's 13 and 14 year old girls took first spot for all events.

Moving on to Hinton, it was the same story on Sunday. Parks seemed to be the order of the day with cool and damp weather prevailing. Standings in Hinton show St. Albert with 439 points, Stony Plain 194, Edson 163, Hinton 113, Whitecourt 59, and Spruce Grove with 16 points.

Again the invitational trophy was brought home from Hinton by St. Albert.

Just in case you are wondering if the Spruce Grove team dissolved into a pile of wet swim suits, it should be pointed out that only eight of their members swam at the Edson and Hinton events. Look at what the 18 team members representing St. Albert at Westlock and Fort Saskatchewan did on Saturday and Sunday.

Not all the time sheets are available from these two meets as of this writing, but the information available shows 210 points accumulated on Saturday at Westlock for a very close fourth place.

Susan Otto took the outstanding award in Westlock for the 13 and 14 year old girls, while Rod Burton of St. Albert was a very close second to Fort Saskatchewan's Rob Fraser. Tiffany Watson of St. Albert placed a

very close second for the 9 and 10 girls. By next week, we'll know more of who did what, (including the Fort meet) but this handful of kids must have done a lot of hard and fast swimming to bring home totals like these.

The girls 13 and 14 year old roster includes Cathy Colville, Sheila Dick, Janet Ewen, Gerta Grieve, Claudette Larocque, Carol Madson, Lynn Murray and Susan Otto. Carol did a super job in the relays at Edson and

Hinton.

The boys lineup has Rod Burton, Richard Johnston, Terry Lunch, Tom Munro, Otto Rachor and Carl Sturgess.

Next week it's off to Stony Plain, a club with some pretty impressive swimmers, and then on to the Regional Swim Meet Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, August 11, 12 and 13.

For reasons we won't mention here, the Regionals will be held at the Bonnie Doon pool this year.

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## "Lucky man" he wasn't

Gordie Bonin playing Lonnie "Lucky Man" Johnson for the racing sequences made it to the finals but, there the luck ran out. Up against the fastest car of the evening, the Hawaiian (6:57) Bonin had to shut down early with water problems.

Ron Colson driving Roland Leong's funny car, the Hawaiian, posted a 6:70 for the last quarter mile of the morning (12:10 a.m.).

Back for the fifth annual Funny Car Nationals was Fred Goeske and his rocket powered funny car. Goeske vowed last month that if he

returned this month he would break the 300 mph quarter mile. Do it, he did but unofficial as the track top end measuring device was inoperative. Posting a run of 4:74 (289 mph) Goeske bettered his first run by 1/10 of a second to attain an unofficial 304 mph.

Filming will continue for the movie Fast Company, Thursday and should be completed by Monday, with no admission charge.

Next Tuesday the street machines will be running the 1/4 mile starting at 7 p.m.



## Kings

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Pep talks and strategy paid dividends for the Blue Jay-Kings in the fifth when three runs scored. Five additional markers in the sixth spelled doom for Westlock and salted away the 1978 title for the SAMBA Bantams 8-1.

Yost took credit for the important victory which gave St. Albert the Zone crown for the first time since 1966.

Coaches Heemeryck and Dennis Cockwill added Brad Kulak of Stony Plain and

behind relief pitcher Rod Osjust, tallied two runs in the top of the 10th frame to beat Gerry Gleason of the Kings and win 6-4. After a shakey start, starter Blaine Malan-chen settled down to set the Westlock batters runless until he had twirled his allowed nine frames.

After a good night's rest the Zone-Champs-to-be returned to Lincaria for the third and deciding conflict. With Onyskew on the mound, the Link Kings fell behind 1-0 at the bottom of three stanzas. Onyskew was relieved by Yost in the fourth with St. Albert still in arrears.



## Movie Madness

Lonnie Johnson (top photo) gets guidance as he backs to the starting line after doing a fire burn-out for the movie Fast Company. As fate would have it Lonnie (Gordie Bonin) didn't get to meet Gary Black (Bob Papirnick) in the finals and had to settle for a "Hawaiian". Below the Sundancer Corvette funny car was slow off the line as Twig Zeigler made a quick start in semi-final action.

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### CLASS INFORMATION:

Classes are limited to 12 per class so register early. Classes are postponed only in case of rain or wet courts (not cold or wind). Balls are supplied, players must have own racquets and running shoes. In the event of inclement weather, adult evening classes may be held in a gym. Please contact your teacher.

### EQUIPMENT:

1. When buying balls for your own use (to practice with between lessons), avoid the cheap balls as they are a waste of money, since they lose their bounce very quickly.

2. Racquets: Anything less than \$8.00 - \$10.00 is probably a poor investment. Young (under 13) or weaker juniors should have a Junior racquet (lighter and smaller grip) or swinging is difficult. Ladies should generally have a smaller grip size and lighter racquet.

### REGISTRATION:

This is the last session of tennis lessons to be offered by the Department this summer. To register, you make your cheques payable to the City of St. Albert and mail to City Hall, Grandin and Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2. Please complete the following registration form in detail, and mail it with your remittance.

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Class Requested: Day: ..... Time: .....

## Big names at PGA championship

Three more international stars have accepted invitations to play in the Labatt \$100,000 International Classic for the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship at the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club in Vancouver, August 17 - 20, according to C.P.G.A. President, Al Hosick.

In addition to Simon Owen, the New Zealand P.G.A. champion who finished a brilliant runner-up to Jack Nicklaus in the British Open earlier this month, the down under countries are also represented by the Australian Giant, Michael Cahill of Victoria, winner of the Australian P.G.A. Championship.

Also sending acceptance are the Mexican champion, Rafael Quiroz, and Ireland's pint-sized P.G.A. winner, 5 foot 2 inch Adam Whiston Jr.

Cahill at 6 foot 3 inches and the 122 pound Whiston are the tall and the short of the field. Whiston is a comparative unknown in international circles although he topped a field of outstanding Irish players to win his national crown. The 34 year old native of Dublin is pro at the Royal Tara Club. He won five small Irish pro events before scoring double upsets in the Irish Uniroyal Tournament and his native P.G.A. championship.

Cahill has campaigned extensively on the Asian tour with occasional appearances on the European campaign. He was in contention throughout the 1978 British Open and eventually tied for 12th place with former U.S. Open Champion Orville Moody.

The 27 year old Aussie represents the Yarra Yarra Club in Victoria and has been a member of Australian World Cup and Eisenhower Trophy teams. In addition to his win in the Australian P.G.A. last year, he was runner-up in the Tasmanian open and holds two course records a 65 set in the Thailand Open and a 68 in the Martini Open.

Quiroz, 44 year old veteran of many international Mexican teams, has an outstanding record. He made his first appearance in Canada in 1960 as a member of Mexico's entry in the America's Cup Amateur Matches in Ottawa where he disposed of Deane Beman and Jack Nicklaus of the U.S. team in head to head contests.

Golf director at the Club De Golf Los Tabachines now, he represented Mexico three times in Eisenhower Trophy matches, five times in Americas cup matches prior to turning professional. He is the president of the Mexican P.G.A. and appropriately won the title during

his first year on the job.

He finished second in the prestigious Mazatlan Pro-Am last year and was runner-up in the Mexican Masters in 1972. He crossed the border into Texas to win the Corpus Christi Pro-Am and has amassed numerous wins in minor events in Mexico.

## LBH Builders staging fastball tourney

Meadowview Diamonds will be the scene of action for the upcoming Senior Men's Fastball Tournament hosted by the St. Albert LBH Builders.

The tournament, August 12 and 13, will be a 16-team affair with total prize money of \$1,250. It is the first time the LBH club has put on a tourney and they are still looking for a few teams to round out the draw. The entry fee is \$100 with camping facilities available in addition to a concession booth.

Any fastball teams interested in entering this modified double knockout event are asked to call Roger at 458-2555 or 458-3906.





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Many contestants turned out to take part in the log sawing contest, just one of many events that were happening during Legal's Fete au Village.

## Swim clinics for amputees

The War Amputations of Canada is sponsoring a nationwide swimming program for amputees.

The members of the association -- all war veterans -- have learned through experience that swimming is one of the most beneficial recreational activities available to amputees. It is sometimes necessary, however, to provide encouragement and special instruction.

The clinics are being held at the 19 major centres throughout Canada where the War Amputations of

Canada maintains branches. Further details are available by writing to the Key Tag Service War Amputations of Canada, Toronto, Ontario.

A recent development for amputees throughout the world is the use of specially-constructed "swimm-

ing legs" and many of the war amputees are now wearing these to improve their swimming techniques and to provide an extra measure of safety in and around pools and outdoor swimming areas.

## '78 PRAIRIE JUNIOR FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

### Shipanoff's

home run in 11th puts team into championships

An 11th inning home run by St. Albert's Dave Shipanoff gave Edmonton Woodcroft a 5 - 4 win over Medicine Hat in the Alberta Bison "B" final and put them up against Warburg Buffaloes in the "A" finals.



DAVE SHIPANOFF

Woodcroft made no mistake in winning the Alberta championship as they blasted Warburg 12 - 0 and 12 - 2. They now advance to the Western Canada championship which will be held in Sherwood Park, August 11 to 13.

	Day	Date	Visiting Team		Home Team	Local Time
			Team	Team		
August	Sat.	19	Rams	Hilltops		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	20	Rattlers	Packers		2:00 p.m.
			Colts	Mohawks		2:00 p.m.
			Huskies	Wildcats		2:00 p.m.
	Sat.	26	Wildcats	Hilltops		7:30 p.m.
September			Rams	Colts		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	27	Rattlers	Huskies		2:00 p.m.
			Mohawks	Packers		2:00 p.m.
	Sat.	2	Mohawks	Rams		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	3	Hilltops	Rattlers		2:00 p.m.
October			Huskies	Colts		2:00 p.m.
			Packers	Wildcats		2:00 p.m.
	Sat.	9	Hilltops	Huskies		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	10	Colts	Rattlers		2:00 p.m.
			Rams	Packers		2:00 p.m.
November			Wildcats	Mohawks		2:00 p.m.
	Sat.	16	Packers	Hilltops		7:30 p.m.
			Rattlers	Rams		7:30 p.m.
			Mohawks	Colts		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	17	Wildcats	Huskies		2:00 p.m.
December	Sat.	23	Huskies	Rams		7:30 p.m.
			Hilltops	Mohawks		7:30 p.m.
			Colts	Wildcats		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	24	Packers	Rattlers		2:00 p.m.
	Sat.	30	Colts	Hilltops		7:30 p.m.
January			Rattlers	Mohawks		7:30 p.m.
	Sun.	1	Rams	Wildcats		2:00 p.m.
			Huskies	Packers		2:00 p.m.
	Sun.	8	Mohawks	Huskies		2:00 p.m.
			Packers	Rattlers		2:00 p.m.
February			Colts			7:30 p.m.
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## Harvey attends Mayor's luncheon

St. Albert Mayor Ron Harvey was one of 32 mayors from northern Alberta who attended the second annual Mayors Luncheon as guests of the Edmonton Exhibition Association on Saturday.

During the mayors' visit, they attended numerous other events including the Agri-Prom display, the Kl-

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According to Mike Marples, chairman of the public relations committee, the Edmonton Exhibition Association is one of very few that operate on a year round basis.

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## Bon Accord passes dog bylaw

Owners of dogs running at large in Bon Accord will pay fines in future to bail out the family mutt, according to the terms of a new bylaw controlling the registration and keeping of dogs.

Under the law, registration of dogs is optional. Dog tags may still be obtained at the village office at the same price of \$2.50. Owners of tagged dogs will be notified if their dog is picked up.

No more than two dogs of six months of age or older may be kept on their owners property after January 1, 1979, unless an application has been made to council and a permit has been issued. The fee for such a permit is \$25.00.

If any dog is found off the premises of its owner and not held on a leash by a person able to control the dog, then that dog will be deemed to be "at large" and may be impounded. Dogs in this predicament will be kept in the pound for 48 hours. At the end of that period, any dog not claimed will be destroyed.

Female dogs in heat are also referred to in the new bylaw. Such dogs must be confined to the residence of the owner.

The bylaw also addresses itself to the problem of dog excrement. Should a dog defecate on public or private property, the owner must remove the defecation immediately.

Howling dogs will no longer be allowed to shatter the tranquility of Bon Accord. Under the bylaw no owner shall allow his dog to

bark or howl excessively.

Dogs will not be allowed on school grounds, playgrounds or parkland except when the owner is in charge of the dog.

### FINES LEVIED

Bon Accord has backed up the bylaw with a series of penalties. A dog owner whose animal runs at large will be charged \$25 for the first offence; \$50 for a second offence within six months of a previous offence; \$75 for a third offence within six months. Interference with

enforcement will cost the dog owner \$50.

If a dog is impounded, it will cost its owner \$5 per day, unless the dog is collected within 12 hours of impoundment, in which case kennel fees will be waived.

The owner of any dog that attacks or bites a person will be ordered by written notice to have the dog destroyed or removed from the village within 48 hours.

The use of a tranquilizer gun is authorized in order that any dog that strays habitually and cannot be caught may be impounded.

### Bon Accord:

## Development appeal board established

The Village of Bon Accord has established a Development Appeal Board. At its regular meeting July 18, the village council passed Bylaw 111, which established the Appeal Board and provides that all members of council shall sit on the board.

In other business council noted that 11 applications have been received for senior citizen self contained units. These have been forwarded to Alberta Housing Corporation.

Mr. Grant Carphin and Mr. Stephen Tubb of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission met with council to discuss progress of the Planning Study. Drawings

showing suggested direction and type of future growth for the village was presented and studied. Council will analyze the information received during the next two weeks.

Also on the council agenda was a presentation by Springer Construction for a proposal for development of 19.14 acres south and east of Roseglan. This matter is receiving council's consideration.

The village council has requested that installation of water meters be completed by August 15.

A resolution was passed declaring Monday, August 7 a Civic Holiday.



Germaine Nault snips the ribbon to officially open the Nault Centre in Legal, named in honour of her husband, a former Mayor, while Master of Ceremonies, Roland Prefontaine holds her bouquet of two dozen red roses. The ceremony was held in connection with La Fete au Village in Legal last weekend.

## Fine ceremony opens Nault Centre in Legal

Roland Prefontaine was master of ceremonies for the official opening of the Nault Centre held Saturday during Fete au Village at Legal. He called upon Mayor Marcel Dube to welcome the large crowd gathered to witness the ceremony which honoured the late Joseph Nault, a former mayor. Mayor Dube congratulated Robert Chauvet of Legal Construction and Developments for "his courage and determination in constructing a centre of this calibre in our town, and for his thoughtfulness in dedicating the centre to a man we feel most deserving." He added that he hoped the people of Legal would encourage this developer and other business ventures and in so doing help to make Legal a better place in which to live. The Nault centre combines shopping services and a restaurant on the ground floor, with rental accommodation above.

In blessing the building Father Lavasseur said it was not only the walls and foundation but also the people who would work in the centre for whom a blessing was asked, that the love and protection of Our Lord would be with them.

The Hon. Horst Schmid, minister of Government Services and Culture, spoke of the interest taken by Mr. Nault during his lifetime in the preservation and stimulation of the French culture, and the work he did in this area, noting that he took an active part in La Fete au Village from its beginnings, some 15 years ago. He congratulated Legal on the fine new centre, so appropriately named, and wished them a most successful village festival.

Peter Elzinga, MP and Ernie Jamison, MLA unveiled the large, striking sign mounted on the front corner of the complex lot, the design of which drew comments of pleasure from the crowd.

Mr. Prefontaine showed the crowd a beautiful plaque with inscribed dedication to be hung in the Centre.

Michel Nault, on behalf of the family, thanked Legal Construction and Developments and all who participated in the formal opening of the building for "the honour they have bestowed on my late father," saying "it was with profound emotion and gratitude that the family accepted Nault Centre as the name for this building."

"Having this official opening in conjunction with La Fete au Village celebrations is most appropriate," he continued, "for as many of you may recall my father strongly believed in community spirit." Saying that a thriving community is built on the combined efforts of dedicated people, Michel added "We have a fine example of such dedication here today. Sheer determination on the part of many individuals has enabled us to

enjoy this new centre, so conveniently located."

As Mrs. Germaine Nault took her place on the stand she was presented with an armful of most beautiful red roses by a charming young lady, Rita LaRose. She spoke of her husband's love for Legal and its people and the great interest he had always taken in all village affairs.

"All of the momentos given to me I will always treasure," said Mrs. Nault. "They will be a constant reminder - not only of my husband's dedication to the community - but they will remind me of all you wonderful people with whom he was working."

Following the ceremony visitors were invited to tour the building.

## P.C.'s renominate George Topolnisky

The incumbent MLA for the Redwater-Andrew constituency, George Topolnisky gained overwhelming support on the first ballot at the constituency nominating convention held on July 13 in

Radway. His two opponents were Ron Rudkowsky, a school teacher from Willingdon, and David T. Frunchak, a real estate agent from Andrew. Over 1,000 people turned out for the meeting.

## Around Sturgeon

There was a tremendous turnout for the Fete au Village parade Saturday and two oldtimers, who have been around the parade circuit for at least two years, were very impressed with the

organizers, who did a great job. (We were also impressed with the two oldtimers, who seemed to be a little more alert for the Legal parade than for any of the other parades they've been to).

## Grading contract awarded

Alberta Transportation has awarded a contract of \$786,260 to Leduc Construction Company Ltd., of Edmonton, Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation, announced recently.

The contract is for grading and other work on 9.30 km of Secondary Road 635 from the Municipal District 90 east

boundary to the junction of Secondary Road 794.

Completion is scheduled for October 31, 1978.

There were five bids. The three lowest bids were: Fred Thiessen Construction Ltd., Edmonton - \$795,470., Whissell Enterprises Ltd., Edmonton - \$832,819., Altex Construction Ltd., Calgary - \$994,050.00.



### A new approach

The increased traffic on Highway 2 north has created quite a bottleneck when cars turning left on to the Cardiff Road really slow things up and make that stretch of highway very dangerous. Crews have been very busy building up an approach road that should alleviate most of the problem that the corner presents to motorists going straight through, as well as making it easier and safer for the vehicles turning east into Morinville, Cardiff and other points east.

# Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The James Doidges and Carl Mores have improved their property around their mobile homes by sodding their lawns instead of seeding same and waiting for a lawn to grow. A vast improvement over the muddy expanse of earth around their homes.

Mrs. J. Doidge motored to Regina to meet her husband returning home for his monthly leave from Zaire, where he is employed by an oil firm. They will visit Mrs. Doidge's parents in Regina and Mr. Doidge's father J. A. Doidge of Dafoe, Saskatchewan before returning home.

Mrs. Carl Mores and Mrs. J. Doidge and children were among those who attended a welcome-home party for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson when they returned home to Spruce Grove from Indonesia. The Robinsons and three daughters spent over two years in the South Sea Island country where Mr. Robinson was employed by an oil company. They enjoyed the change but were glad to get home. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Sandmaier, Spruce Grove. Mrs. Sandmaier is Mr. Robinson's sister. Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Wildwood and

other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell enjoyed a holiday in June accompanied by Mr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. N. Collier, and his cousin, Mrs. B. Kruse both of Edmonton. The foursome drove to Grande Prairie where they visited a son and family of Campbell's, on to Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, then a tour of the Bennet Dam which they felt was quite a thing. Returning via Prince Rupert, Prince George, Jasper and Edmonton. The two weeks' holiday weather was fine all during the trip.

Recent visitors of the Allan Campbell's were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menzies and children of Kelowna, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Spargo of Red Deer, Alberta, and child.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey returned home after a month in Southern Ontario. Going via train, her favourite way to travel, she stopped off in Parry Sound where she spent a week with her brother and other relatives. Parry Sound is one of the beautiful spots of that area. The 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay and the surrounding lakes and rivers area are a holidayer's paradise. Fish of many species are plentiful, but many other activities for non-fishermen are there to be enjoyed. Going via bus to Toronto later through the Muskoka area and ending in that large city was quite a change from the quiet northern resort. A heat wave had hit and so for a few days she just sat and sweltered. As it doesn't cool off at night much, there is little relief from the heat. While in Toronto Mrs. Bailey visited friends, enjoyed the lake, boardwalk and beach in

her home area, the lovely parks, and the new Eaton Centre. The latter is very huge and beautiful store, with three stories underground it was quite a tour. The huge glass dome which reaches to the sky in a part of the store is very impressive. Many restaurants also help the customer's of the store, from small snack bars to fine dining. In places the store doors and entrances are set well back from the sidewalk which gives it a much more open air. Work continues on the remainder of the centre which when completed will take in two city squares. The Yonge Street Strip is being cleaned up but is still a scruffy area, reminding one of many in the U.S.A. cities with its taverns etc. side by side.

Another place visited for a few days was Burlington, a small city adjoining Hamilton. The bay with its small boats and white sails was a treat and the Botanical Gardens a place of beauty. They consist of part of a 2,000 acre tract of land westernmost tip of Lake Ontario. The internationally famed garden was transformed from abandoned gravel pits. The rock garden and tea house in a small area surrounded by flowers is a favorite spot for wedding parties to have their pictures taken there. One was present when Mrs. Bailey and her hostess visited the ravine the rock garden occupies. The other gardens are partly on the top of the area. A floral art shop is located in the Turner Pavilion operated by the Women's committee of the gardens. The roses of the garden were at their best and truly a sight to see.

Another place visited was the area of Rice Lake, Senogog, and the Trent Canal system. The Trent Canal was built for military and commercial purposes, it opened the way to connect Lakes Ontario and Huron using the existing rivers and lakes with which Ontario abounds. The canal from Rice Lake using rivers runs northwestward to Peterborough. That city has the famous lift lock, the



## Clowning around

'Kids' of all ages turned out to watch the Cirque au Bedon (clowns) at Fete au Village in Legal on the weekend. We all had a good laugh at their zany antics.

largest on the whole system. It is the site of a new university, Trent University. The campus runs down to the water's edge. Beautiful small towns abound in the area east of Toronto, huge hardwood trees shade their streets as elsewhere in Southern Ontario. Gracious is the word to describe Southern Ontario towns and villages. Another thing is the leaving of large trees on the highways and side roads, a great contrast to the barren roads of Western Canada where all trees and bushes are removed which pains an Easterner.

After a second heat wave Mrs. Bailey was glad to start for home. On the return trip her sleeping car ran out of water in western Manitoba as someone had left the water running in the men's room and so no water until a point in Saskatchewan where they refilled the tanks. At that time a fuse blew and the dining car was a hotbox. So the train sat for a long time until these two matters were rectified. One meets many nice and interesting people travelling. Among them was a woman secretary in the federal government who had been in Turkey during the past war training girls for the government in certain pro-

cedures. She had also served in Greece in a similar capacity and in the United Nations in New York City. A fellow traveller from Edmonton was a woman from Kampala, East Africa, with her small son. She brought her own food because of religious taboos against some foods. She gave Mrs. Bailey a sweet, which was a cake made of flour, sugar, raisins, slivered almonds, flavoured

with a very distinct herb and coloured a pale yellow. This is formed into balls and deep fried in oil. It is called a Laddu in Swahili, the language of her country.

Since the week of July 17 quite a lot of heavy showers have kept the gardens and lawns green a change from earlier weeks when it was very hot and dry.

## Horticultural show

### at Calahoo August 16

By Liz McLeod

Attention! All you avid gardeners, the Calahoo Women's Institute Flower and Vegetable show will be held in Calahoo's Church basement on Wednesday, August 16. Entries are to be in and placed by 12 noon. The list is the same as last year, so do hope you've saved it.

The rules are the same as last year also.

The entry fee is 10¢ per class or \$1 if over 10 entries per person and the admission to the tea is 50¢. Children accompanied by their parents, are admitted free. All paid admissions get their

name in for the door prize draw.

The judging will be done at 1 p.m. so the show should be open for the public's viewing by 2:30 p.m., at which time the tea and dainties will be served till 4 p.m.

Entrants, please do not remove your articles till after 4 p.m.

Anyone, not just W.I. members, is eligible to enter, as long as you have a garden.

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## Legal host civic luncheon for Fete au Village guests

Under the chairmanship of Mayor Marcel Dube the Village of Legal gave its many distinguished visitors a warm welcome to the Fete au Village celebrations held last weekend. Following the parade and opening of the Nault Centre, they were invited to a civic luncheon in the centre's new restaurant, the Owl's Nest, where despite the overflow crowd everyone was served a delicious meal comfortably and promptly in a gala atmosphere.

A place of honour at the front of the restaurant was given to Mrs. Germaine Nault and the family: Michel, Denis, Richard, Rachelle and Carmen. Near to them were the Mlle Fete au Village candidates: Marlene Champagne, Sharon Dube, Marie Letourneau, Yvette Pelletier and Yvonne Pelletier, together with their supervisors Rachelle St. Onge and Mickey Stapleton, and Mlle. Fete au Village 1977, Vivian Maurier.

Also introduced by Mayor Dube were the Hon. Horst Schmid and MLA Ernie Jamison of the Provincial Government. In his opening remarks Mr. Dube had commented on the kinds of people - "those who are French and those who wished they were." When it was Mr. Jamison's turn to speak he couldn't let that go by. "In borrowing our Irish slogan," he told Mayor Dube, "I should mention that we have present an Irish Mayor, from St. Albert, and an Irish Reeve, from MD Sturgeon, as well as myself. However I can say one thing - when the Irish and the French people get together, they know how to have a good time! Mr. Jamison wished the aspiring young "queens" well and thanked the Village for inviting him and his wife, saying this was the 11th consecutive year they had been coming to Fete au Village and they always enjoyed it.

Introduced were the Rev. Soeur Simard; President of the Recreation Board Raymond Ouellette and Mrs. Ouellette; Entertainment committee: Germaine Nault, Lucienne Montpetit and Pete and Mlle. Bernadette Coulombe. Guests from neighbouring municipalities were Mayor Harvey of St. Albert, Councillor from Morinville Harvey Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson, Mayor Mueller of Westlock and Stella Shelsky, Mayor Austin from Gibbons and Mrs. Austin, Reeve and Mrs. Bill Flynn from the MD of Sturgeon and Councillor Walter Van de

Walle and his wife Fern of Legal.

French Canadian distinguished guests were Jean Durand, president regionale of Calgary and Mrs. Durand; Jean-Louis Dentiger, president regionale, Edmonton; Isabelle Berube, tresoniere, Edmonton, Ernest Lefebvre, president regionale, Edmonton; Leo Bose, directeur general and Mme. Bose, Eugene Trottier, directeur du membership and Mrs. Trottier, Roger Motut, president de l'A.C.F.A. Provincial and Mme. Motut,

Jena Claude Lajoie and Mrs. Lajoie from Bonnyville and Paul Riopel of Morinville.

Also present were developer Cliff Small and Mrs. Small and a number of the councillors and staff of the village.

Delightful music by young artists from Legal added greatly to the enjoyment of the luncheon.

To close the luncheon Mayor Dube invited Minister Horst Schmid to say a few words, which he managed very capably in French, to the delight of the crowd.



Some moments are more pleasant than others for busy cabinet ministers. The Hon. Horst Schmid poses with the candidates for Mlle Fete au Village, with last year's winner, Vivian Maurier to his right. The charming candidates are Marlene Champagne (who became the 1978 winner) Sharon Dube, Marie Letourneau, Yvette Pelletier and Yvonne Pelletier.

## Fete results

Legal won the Derby and the Sportsmanship Award was earned by Guy Garneau of Legal district.

### BUBBLE GUM CHEWING

Lucille Pelletier won the bubble chewing contest for the one to eight years category, Darcy Pelletier won in the 8 - 14 category and Rita St. Martin was top performer for the 14 years and up contest.

### GYMKHANA

The gymkhana events were unable to proceed Saturday, following the heavy rain earlier in the week, but they were run on Sunday and Debbie Walterhouse of Tullibee Lake was the top scorer and winner of a handsome saddle. The event attracted a large entry this year.

The Cabaret was packed and people had to be turned

away. The Lions Club had the biggest ever crowd at the Saturday breakfast, serving 85 pounds of bacon and mountains of flapjacks to the early risers. Out at the grounds both the Dunk Tank and the hamburger stands reported a roaring trade.

The entertainment in the open-air bandshell was well received, with Franco Phonic Jeanees performing the Sunday concert, as were the Spirit River String Band at the arena and Coultera's Square Dancers, Blackfield Glen and the Clowns.

It would appear when the Recreation Board gets the final tabulation done the results will be rewarding for the hundreds of Legal citizens who worked long hours to make the festival so successful. The brilliant fireworks on Sunday evening didn't end it for the workers either. Many of them were busy Monday with clean-up

chores.

### BASEBALL

In a tremendously exciting final the Legal team defeated the Vimy Blues, before a packed grandstand.

### TUG-O-WAR

Winners in the Men's category were the University of Alberta Golden Bears team. The CWL of Legal won the Ladies event and the Westlock Senior High School won the schools category. Gerry Mechanic of Legal won the business category. Teams were made up of eight players each and each player on a winning team received a cash award of \$50 plus a small keeper trophy. In addition a large trophy for annual presentation was awarded to each winning team, which will remain in the office of the sponsors, Legal Credit Union.

### DEMOLITION

The demolition derby was particularly exciting this year, attracting a large number of cheering spectators. Gary Labrecque of

## Namoo

By Norma Crozier

A bridal shower will be held in the Namoo Community Hall on Tuesday, August 8 at 8 p.m. honoring Miss Linda Love. Linda will be married to Bill Akerman at Norwood United Church on August 19.

Ladies of the Namoo district once again hosted a day at the Old Timers Cabin on the exhibition grounds for Klondike Days. Convened by Mrs. Gladys McLay the ladies served refreshments to anyone who dropped in for a visit. Helping her were Mrs. Betty Samis, Mrs. Alice McLay, Mrs. Viola Samis, Mrs. Alma Paul, Mrs. Isabel Crozier, Mrs. Babe Davis and Mrs. Lo McLean.

Get well wishes to Mr. Donald McLay in the Royal Alexandra Hospital and to Mrs. Bessie Samis in Sturgeon General Hospital.

## Vacation Bible School planned for Calahoo

By Liz McLeod

Attention Parents! A Vacation Bible School will be held in Calahoo at the Lunker home on August 14 to 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Children four years old or older may attend.

There will be games, crafts, bible stories, songs and refreshments to keep the

children interested.

Any children, who would not be able to go home for lunch, are most welcome to bring their own lunch and eat it there.

For more information you may contact Sheryllynn Quintal at 967-2134, Donna Watson 967-5148 or Shirley Lunker at 967-5043. Come and bring a friend.

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Dated at Legal this 26th day of July, 1978.

Marcel Dube  
Mayor

## Sturgeon School Division #24

Invites applicants from persons interested in contracting School buses for a number of additional routes for the 1978/79 school year. Applicants who do not now operate buses for the School Division, should provide the following information: name, address, phone number, age, class and number of current driver's license, and should also provide a Medical certificate and Bank and character references. All applicants should state the number of buses they would be prepared to provide and the Schools preferred. Please apply in writing prior to August 16 to Mr. C.E. Krauskopf, Secretary-Treasurer, Sturgeon School Division #24, Morinville, Alberta. T0G 1P0.

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# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Bon Accord Tigers have piled up six more points in their climb up the NCABL ladder with wins over Was-katenau, Morinville and Alexander during the past three weeks. Baseball fans will be treated to four home games in a row - Barrhead vs Bon Accord; August 16, Legal vs. Bon Accord and on August 23, the Westlock Astros will be here. The boys appreciate your support.

Wednesdays will be busy times during the next few weeks with the Farmers' Markets running from 6 - 9 p.m. and movies being held in the Cave. Baseball games are also held. The Farmers' Markets are featuring a wide selection of fresh produce including raspberries and pickling cukes. The show for August 2 is Almost Angels and for August 9 - Miracle White Stallions. These shows are family fare and can be enjoyed by all ages. The price is 75 cents per person.

The Circus will be at the Recreation Grounds in Bon Accord on August 18. There will be two performances, at 6 and 8 p.m. A pre-sale of tickets - it will cost you more to pay at the door. Tickets are available from Pauline's, the Village Superette and the Village Office as well as from hall board members.

## BIG BARLEY RODEO

Big Barley will be staging another rodeo this weekend, August 5 and 6 at the farm of Leo and Wendy Ferbey. Performances start at 2 p.m. both days and will be followed by a barbecue at 5 and a dance at 8 on Saturday. Entries may be called in to 921-2341.

Bon Accord Imperials finished first in the league and are now playing Fort Ladies for the league championship. In the semi-finals they won over Graham Realty in two straight. The first league final was played on July 28 here at Bon Accord and was

won by the Imperials.

Again this year, local boys Danny McKay and Colin Spencer have been picked up by peewee league champions of the northern zone from Riviere Qui Barre to help them out in their bid to take the provincial championship. The provincials will be played at Stony Plain this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 4, 5 and 6.

There will be no services held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church during the month of August. Parishioners are invited to attend services at Emmanuel Anglican Church in Gibbons - same time - 9 a.m.

## Manor residents honored at party

On Friday, July 28 Mary and the staff of Spruce View Manor had a birthday party for the residents in honor of three July birthdays. Those being honored were Ernest Booth, Helen Riemer and George Knight.

Mary had requested Sheila to arrange for a few members from the "Last Round Up" to join them. Attending were Jim and Cathie Shaw, Wilf and Emily Oliver, Jeanette

Petherbridge, Katie Brandle and Sheila.

We played some bingo in the Dew Drop Inn. We then moved to the dining area of the Manor, Mary and Colleen had baked and decorated a lovely birthday cake. The staff served coffee, cake and ice cream. Seniors mixed with the residents and visited. In a few well-chosen words, George Knight thanked the staff for a delightful afternoon. Robert Duncan played some tunes on his accordion for us.

As Mary plans other birthday parties, other members of the "Last Round Up" will be contacted to attend the gatherings. It is a good way to get acquainted with those in residence at Spruce View Manor. I hope members will make an effort to attend these functions when they are contacted to do so.

Many thanks to Mary and her staff, from the Seniors, for a very pleasant afternoon.



**The changing face of Bon Accord**  
The back wall of this commercial building is all ready up, and work is continuing at a good rate on the other walls. The building is located on Bon Accord's main street.

## George & Edith Carleton honored at open house

By Sadie Allen

More than 150 guests gathered at the home of Bill and Doris Carleton on Sunday, July 23 to honour George and Edith Carleton on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Open House was held on the farm where they have lived since their marriage. They have three children, nine grandchildren and one great grand-daughter.

Congratulations were received from MP Peter Elzinga, Premier Peter Lougheed, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Lt. Gov. Steinhauer and Governor General Leger. Many gifts and cards were also received including a plaque from the Bon Accord Golden Gems Senior Citizens Club. Their children presented them with a family ring and a golden watch to



GEORGE AND EDITH CARLETON

## Thank You

A Big "Thank You" to the Gibbons Fire Department for their fast and efficient service in extinguishing a fire in our home on July 27, 1978. A special Thank You to Mr. and Mrs. John Leggs in their assistance to extinguish the fire. A Thank You to all others who helped in our time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Metrunc and family

## Town of Gibbons

Town Council, by virtue vested upon it under Section 237 of the Municipal Government Act, has declared Monday, August 7 a civic holiday in the Town of Gibbons.

Reg Austin,  
Mayor

## Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Sincere sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walters on the sudden death of Dave Willis at Grande Prairie.

"Happy Holidays" to Tom Hogg and Paul Montpelier who left on Friday for a three week vacation to England and Europe. This is their second time back and I know they will have a fun time.

Jack and Nellie Hogg returned last week after an extended vacation up to the

Peace River country, down through Barkerville and home through Jasper.

Jim and Lillian McLean of Montague, P.E.I. were recent visitors at the home of cousins Katie and Will Mabbutt. Jim hadn't been to Gibbons since 1926 when he came on the Harvest excursion to work on the farm of his uncle, Joe McLean.

Fina Elling of Alkmaar Holland is visiting with daughter and son-in-law and first grandchild, Chris Robert and Robbie Main.

commemorate the occasion.

One of the highlights of the day was the arrival of John and Yvonne Pasenko in their 1928 Chev. The bride and groom had their picture taken in the car which was also celebrating a 50th anniversary. Luncheon, which was served on the lawn, was followed by the cutting of a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

Out of town guests came from DeBolt, Alberta; Chil-i-wack and Vancouver, B.C. and Watford, Ontario.

On July 25, a family dinner to celebrate the Golden Wedding was held in the Jewel Box at Bon Accord. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the ACW. Tom

Carleton said grace and a toast to the bride was proposed by John Morris followed by a toast to the groom by Russel Pawluk. A brief history of their 50 years of married life was given by the master of ceremonies, Bill Carleton. A gift in remembrance of many kindnesses over the years was presented to George and Edith by the Morris family. The evening closed with a family sing song led by Verna Morris at the piano after a fulfilled evening of cards and games. The Carletons' wish to extend their thanks for all the cards and gifts and to everyone who helped to make the occasion a happy one.

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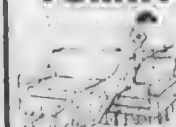
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Here is a shot of the Redwater school gymnasium which suffered at the hands of vandals a while back. There is a very limited amount of information regarding the vandalism which took place, as the RCMP are still conducting investigations. It is believed that 10 to 15 students were involved and that the damage is easily over the \$2,500 mark. In talking with school officials, it was learned that there was very little actual destruction, the damage being more of a clean-up problem.

## Redwater Report

**AIR CADETS** cadets from Moncton, N.B. are expected in Redwater August 9 as guests of our Some 40 exchange air

local 524 Sturgeon Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets. The day will be the start of a week of touring and inspection. They will visit the Fertilizer Plant, relax in the swimming pool, then lunch at the Legion and finally tour the gas plant. Some of the group will be billeted in Redwater, the others in Gibbons and Bon Accord. Members of our Squadron 524 will become guests of Moncton at a later date.

### SHORT NOTICE

### Auction Sale FOR JIM WALLACE SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1978 12:00 P.M. SHARP

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## The Last Round - Up

### [Gibbons Senior Citizens]

This past week has been quite a week for the senior citizens.

Quite a few members attended the open house for George and Edith Carleton's golden wedding anniversary. This was held Sunday, July 23 at the home of Bill and Doris Carleton. It was a beautiful day and those of us in attendance thoroughly enjoyed it. Thanks to George and Edith for the invitation. Thanks also to Bill and Doris for their hospitality and the pleasure of honoring two of our members.

May George and Edith enjoy many more anniversaries.

Thursday, July 27 was our regular meeting which was held at Dew Drop Inn. Roll call was answered by 34 members and I counted six visitors from Spruce View Manor.

Sheila gave a short run-down on finances, including balances in the different accounts. Don Mayne had

inquired about the official opening. A date will be set either this latter part of August or early September. Reg Austin requested an evening ceremony, so that members of the town council could attend.

### CRIB BOARD DONATED

Reg and Lillian Austin donated a crib board to Dew Drop Inn. Many thanks.

The members involved in the afghan project have purchased a small clock. Thank you, ladies. As the raffle money had been deposited in the general account, Sheila was instructed to refund the amount of the purchase.

There was also some discussion about having the piano and shuffleboard moved.

Our thanks to Emily for giving the new tables such a good finish.

It was moved by Annie Knight that the meeting adjourn. Some whist was

played with the following winners - Ladies first - Sheila Crosbie; Men's first - Steve Lamoureux; Men's Consolation - Joe Hostyn; Ladies Consolation - Susan Tidbury.

Lunch was supplied by Eula Mabbutt, Hazel Hancock and Ethel Neilson. It was most delicious - thank you very much, ladies.

July birthdays observed included Flora Alford, Sheila Crosbie, George Knight and Cathie Shaw.

Cake was brought by Gunilla Mortenson of the Sunday School Circle. We sang Happy Birthday and The More We Get Together, to bring a pleasant afternoon to a close.

We are enjoying the use of our new facility very much. There are a few things required yet, but it is difficult to get 10 people together for a meeting!

Next meeting is August 10 at Dew Drop Inn. See you all then.

## Redwater H.A.S. office holds shoe shine

Friday evening July 28, no one in Redwater had an excuse for dusty, soiled shoes. Six enthusiastic shoeshiners laboured and polished some 50 - 60 pairs of shoes, sandals and boots for four hours from 4 to 8 p.m. It was one of several ideas of Hire-A-Student Leader Pat Chmilar, as a fund earning project for kids under 16, who are too young for regular jobs. The six shoeshiners: Cathy Nelson, Valerie Taylor, Robert Taylor, Eddie Nachura, Ken Sawka, Connie McMurtrie, and supervisor Pat Chmilar took up business on the corner in front of the Bank of Commerce, and with plenty of spit and polish set to work with gusto. Some \$40 was earned and divided among the six. They shined and polished everything offered from dainty sandals to tall cowboy boots. They apologized to those whose socks were inadvertently polished as well. It was their first effort at shoeshining, but their skill improved with practice and experience. One young lady learned that one doesn't shine the "insides" of shoes.

They would like to thank Pollicis Follies for donating pop refreshment, and those generous citizens who didn't

have time to have their shoes shined but donated to their kitty instead. They asked 50¢ a shine, but many gave more.

The Hire-A-Student office is closing for this year August 11. Pat Chmilar is leaving Redwater to live in the city and attend NAIT. She will be studying accounting. Redwater will miss you Pat, for efforts on behalf of the youth here.

### Namao 4H Beef Club

On June 30, the Namao 4H Beef Club held our annual awards banquet. The donors and parents were welcomed and Sandy Berger led with the 4H Grace. A beautiful meal was served,

thanks to the mothers. After we got on with our awards.

The members were all introduced. The club secretary gave a report on the past projects in the year. Our leader was introduced Mrs. Berger. Then the assistant leaders, Mr. Wenzel, Mr. Engley and Mr. Duggan.

The best first year member went to Wes Hiemstra, donated by Mr. Crozier. Senior public speaking went to Myrna Valulichick, donated by Namao Community League.

Junior public speaking went to Sandy Berger, donated by Kodiak Electric. Cow-calf project went to Teresa Engley, donated by Shultz Frozen Foods. Grooming went to Heather Mitchell donated by Alderson Equipment. Rate of Gain went to Heather Mitchell, donated by Master Feeds. Honorable mention went to Linda Kushak. Top heifer project went to Teresa Engley, donated by New Holland.

Showmanship went to Kevin Hiemstra, donated by Mr. Maben.

Top Book Award went to Heather Mitchell, donated by Greg Cameron.

First year members were Rick Sewhuck, Sandy Berger, Wes Hiemstra, they received trophies.

### Redwater Clinic opens

The bright, spacious new Redwater Clinic opened officially Saturday, July 29, in a ribbon cutting ceremony - 2 p.m., with many good wishes and congratulations from the townspeople.

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### The RQB Rancheros Light Horse Club News

By Courtney Campbell  
Is everyone preparing for our Achievement Day on Sunday, July 23? We had a enjoyable summer. We catered at Mr. and Mrs. Bergland's auction sale and for Mr. and Mrs. Terrail. Thanks go out to them for having us. The club participated in the St. Albert and Morinville rodeo parade which was most enjoyable. (Believe it or not, my horse behaved!). We also welcomed to the club two new

born colts. Toco produced a filly named Patience for Miles Allen, and last but not least my horse Kara, the club's last year's grand champion produced a filly named Eli Pasha for Colin Campbell.

See you at the Achievement Day. Bring your own nose bag. Free coffee and Tang will be provided. Achievement Day will be held at 11 a.m. at Camilla School Arena.

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## Oops!

A slight misinterpretation made us look a little silly last week. The copy on the Grandin Agencies advertisement should have read: "Mrs. Calder will be retiring (not returning) from the insurance business August 1."

We apologize for any confusion the error might have caused.

## Around Sturgeon

A very big thank you to the Krauskopf family who gave a warm welcome to the children of Larose playground when they visited the Krauskopf farm on Highway 2. The family let the children see the animals, and on request, gave a demonstration of how to milk a cow.



### First place float

The Village of Legal float was judged best float in the Fete au Village parade Saturday. How could they help not winning with a float adorned by five beautiful young ladies. Mlle. Fete au Village, Michel Nault, is waving to the crowd lining the street.

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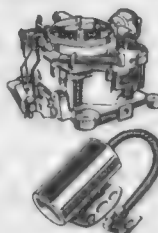
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# Morinville Memos

**By Margaret Yacysen**  
A warm 'Welcome Home' is extended to Mayor Art Stapleton who has recently returned from a lengthy stay in the hospital. He will be convalescing at home and refraining from his usual busy schedule of activities for the next couple of months.

## FRONTIER DAZE NOTICE

Any Morinville club or organization wishing to receive a grant from Frontier Daze this year must submit a

written request by September 15. The club project for which the money is to be used must be stated in the letter which may be sent to Mrs. Diane Caldwell, Box 507, Morinville, Alberta.

## MINOR HOCKEY ASSOC.

Because of very poor attendance at the meeting on July 27 to organize minor hockey in Morinville, another meeting has been set for Thursday, August 10 at 8 p.m. at the Historical and Cultural Centre. Parents are encouraged to attend if they

wish to see the continuation of minor hockey this winter.

Stampede Wrestling will be held in the Agriplex, the tentative date being set for Tuesday, August 22. More details will be announced later.

The Morinville Legion continues to hold a bingo every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Congratulations are ex-

tended to Miss Lise Houle, a member of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club. Lise passed her fifth figure test on Saturday, July 29. She is attending summer skating school at the Strathcona Olympiette Arena at Fultonvale and is halfway through her eight week session. Keep up the good work Lise!

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

## Agriplex Report

**By Walter Enright**  
Morinville Farmers' Market offers farm fresh vegetables, honey, poultry, dairy and meat produce, complemented by handicrafts and home baking. A representative of a meat supplier is on hand to take meat orders.

Highlighted also is a truckload of fruit fresh from B.C., this week, August 3, mainly fresh peaches and corn will be featured.

The Market Garden is held every Thursday from 5 - 9 p.m. in the Morinville Agriplex Hockey Arena.

## Eight days left to Hire a Student

The Hire-A-Student office in Morinville will be closing Thursday, August 10 for another year. As in previous years, the program went very well. Over 80 students registered and 22 of those students have gotten jobs for the whole summer.

As the saying goes, "all good things must come to an end," therefore H.A.S. asks the community of Morinville to give one last hard push,

for the benefit of the students, by hiring one for odd jobs that need to be done.

If you decide to do so, please hurry, there's only one and one-half weeks left. Phone 939-2955 and ask for Monique or, if you prefer, drop by the office. Office hours are 9 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Have a young summer... Hire A Student!!

## Morinville Lodge appoints matron

**By Anne Kryskow**  
The Board of Management of the Morinville Senior Citizens Lodge have announced the appointment of Mrs. Rita Rolofs as matron of the Lodge.

Mrs. Rolofs has had experience in various fields of nursing. A graduate of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, Ontario, she has been employed at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa General Hospital, St. Vincent Hospital, all in Ottawa, and Lynnwood Extended Care - Edmonton.

Mrs. Rolofs is totally bilingual in English and French with a lesser facility in Polish and Ukrainian.

Mrs. Rolofs will commence her duties on August 8, 1978 and the Lodge is expected to be ready early in September for occupancy.

The Board of Management are: Chairman Roger Champagne, Vice-Chairman Frank

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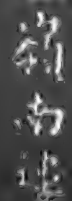
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Mobile home, only \$12,000. Presently rented out at \$300/month. Appliances included.

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## 36. SUITES FOR RENT

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## 42. AUTOMOTIVES

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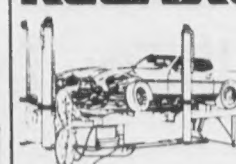
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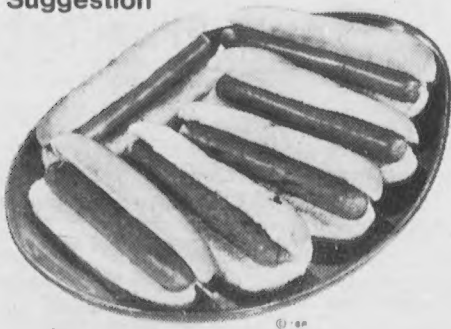
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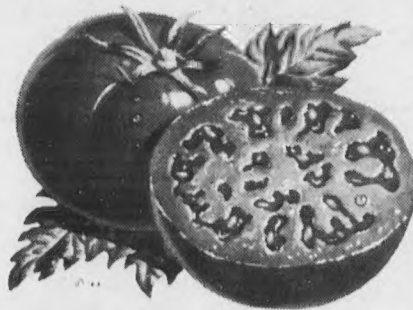
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